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Optimistic note as Kissinger starts shuttle

By DAVID LANDAU, Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent

Appearing to echo the optimism that has been voiced in Israel and Egypt over recent days, U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger arrived here last night to begin a new shuttle trip in which he hopes to successfully conclude the interim settlement negotiations. "It should be possible," he said in an airport arrival statement, "to close this phase of diplomacy in the Middle East with positive results."

Highly placed Israeli sources concurred. They predicted that the agreement would be initialled before the Secretary returns home.

Dr. Kissinger, with his wife Nancy and top aides, was flown from Ben-Gurion Airport to Jerusalem by helicopter, apparently to avoid anti-agreement demonstrators who planned to waylay his convoy of cars en route. Two giant Air Force helicopters landed, one after the other, in the YMCA football stadium, bringing the Secretary and his party to within yards of the King David Hotel.

No formal negotiating session was held last night. Instead, Premier Rabin gave a reception for Dr. and Mrs. Kissinger at the Knesset. The talks will begin this morning, and Kissinger will leave in the afternoon for Alexandria.

The slow start of this opening round seemed to suggest that neither the U.S. side nor Israel felt an acute sense of urgency. It also suggested that a good deal of the tough talking on unresolved issues would take place this time in Egypt.

Kissinger has yet to win formal Egyptian consent to Israel's continued operation of the Umm Khasheba surveillance station, northwest of the Gidi Pass. Israeli officials are confident that he will achieve this. They reason that he would not have embarked on the shuttle unless he were confident of it too.

The Israeli side also expects Kissinger to persuade President Sadat to reduce his demands for a large-scale Egyptian advance into the area now held by Israeli forces. Israel, it is understood, no longer rejects outright the Egyptian desire to advance beyond the present buffer zone into the territory now in Israeli hands. But the dimensions of Egypt's

(Continued on page 2, col. 5)

LATE BULLETIN

Dr. Kissinger will pay a private visit to the Yad Vashem Holocaust Memorial this morning, State Department Spokesman Robert Anderson told newsmen last night. The visit was suggested by Minister Gideon Hausner, chairman of Yad Vashem, and "encouraged" by Foreign Minister Allon, Anderson said.

Kissinger has visited Yad Vashem on a previous occasion. Observers felt that Kissinger thought the visit might soften public opposition in Israel to the interim accord.

From Yad Vashem, he will go to the Prime Minister's Office where he will begin talks with Premier Rabin and the negotiating team. Flanking the Secretary will be Under-Secretary Sisco, Ambassador Toon and Deputy Assistant Secretary Saunders.

Simultaneously, a U.S.-Israel technical working group will meet at the Prime Minister's Office. The American team will be headed by Assistant Secretary Atherton and will include Robert Oakley of the National Security Council and M. Lee, a State Department legal adviser. Israel's team will be led by Deputy Director-General of the Foreign Ministry Ephraim Evron, and the Ministry's legal adviser Meir Rosenne.

New weapons commitment seen

MILDENHALL, England (Reuter). — Secretary of State Kissinger has hinted the U.S. would soon end its embargo on new weapons commitments to Israel.

In a departure statement at Andrews Air Force base outside Washington late Wednesday night, Kissinger said he was confident Israel's request for the new Lance ground-to-ground missiles and F-15 jet fighters would be solved to mutual satisfaction.

The blue and white U.S. Air Force Boeing carrying Kissinger and his party stopped at Mildenhall Air Force base to refuel en route to Tel Aviv yesterday.

Delay in visit to Syria

By ANAN SAFADI
POST Middle East Affairs Correspondent

U.S. SECRETARY of State Henry Kissinger has tentatively postponed his trip to Syria, scheduled for tomorrow.

A reliable source told *The Jerusalem Post* last night the Secretary postponed the trip pending the outcome of the Egyptian-Israeli deliberations on the last unresolved issues of the agreement.

Earlier reports said Kissinger was carrying a promise from President Ford that another disengagement on the Golan front would be worked out following achievement of an interim settlement in Sinai.

The postponement of Kissinger's visit to Damascus coincided with the departure last night of Syrian Foreign Minister Abdul-Halim Khaddam to Lima, Peru, for the non-aligned conference, due to open on Monday. Observers said the Americans would follow closely Syria's part in Arab plans to press for calls for Israel's ouster from the UN.

In view of the change in Kissinger's itinerary, the source said the Secretary would leave early this afternoon for Alexandria for talks with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, and return here tomorrow. He would leave here again at noon Sunday for Saudi Arabia for a brief conference with King Khaled and Crown Prince Fahd. The same day he will fly to Akaba, Jordan, for an overnight stay and talks with Jordan's King Hussein. The Secretary will return here on Monday afternoon, and only then decide whether he will carry on with his shuttle. Kissinger would then set a date and agenda for his visit to Syria and talks with President Hafez Assad, the source added.

The Kissinger itinerary, which was decided upon by the American negotiating team, was last night taken as a reflection of American apprehension over the differences be-

(Continued on page 2, col. 5)

Dr. Kissinger making arrival statement at Ben-Gurion airport yesterday afternoon. Shown with him are, left, Foreign Minister Yigal Allon, with U.S. Ambassador Malcolm Toon (wearing sunglasses) behind him. Israeli Ambassador Simcha Dinitz is at extreme right. (AP photo)

U.S. partially lifts embargo on Cuba

WASHINGTON. — The U.S. partially lifted 13 years of economic sanctions against Cuba yesterday in a step towards closer relations with the Fidel Castro government.

The State Department said overseas subsidiaries of U.S. manufacturing firms will be permitted to sell to Cuba. But the ban will continue on direct exports to the island from the U.S.

The announcement ended the prohibition against merchant ships of any nation which have stopped in Cuba from being refuelled in U.S. ports.

A third, minor provision of the new American policy will allow grants of food to countries which engage in trade with Cuba. That move requires approval by Congress and would effect only a small number of other nations such as Chile and Haiti.

The decision will not affect two-way trade with Cuba, which has been banned by Congressional statute since 1962. The State Department has asked Congress not to repeal that legislation, reasoning that it should be subject to negotiations with Cuba once bilateral talks on a normalization of relations begin.

State Department sources said the move is more a gesture toward third countries than toward Cuba, but they acknowledged it probably will be interpreted as a softening of the American position toward the Havana regime.

Foreign countries have long complained about the restraints on sales to Cuba by American corporations operating within their borders.

Argentina and Canada, for example, have argued that the U.S. has no business trying to regulate the sales of American firms under the laws of those countries.

In April 1974, the State Department, in a major departure from previous policy, announced it would grant three U.S. car manufacturers in Argentine licences to export vehicles to Cuba.

Argentina had threatened the corporations with nationalization unless the deal were allowed to go through.

Early this year, a similar exception was made for a Canadian-based American firm which manufactures office furniture.

Three weeks ago, the Organization of American States lifted the 11-year-old ban on hemispheric trade with Cuba. Afterwards, the State Department announced its willingness to enter into serious discussions with Cuba.

For its part, Cuba has made a series of gestures toward Washington, such as Cuban compensation for 18 billion dollars in nationalized American property.

Cuba has returned two million dollars in aircraft highjack ransom money to Southern Airways and has expressed interest in bilateral athletic competition. Since last September four members of Congress have visited Cuba, the first such contacts since 1960. *(UPI, AP)*

1¼ million jobless in Great Britain

LONDON (Reuter). — Britain's unemployment has reached a grim one and a quarter million, throwing 5.4 percent of the work-force on to welfare, it was announced yesterday.

The figures — the worst since World War Two — were issued by the Labour Government the day after it launched a £2m. publicity campaign to unite the country in an effort to solve its economic troubles.

With inflation running at 26 per cent annually and industry in the throes of recession, Prime Minister Harold Wilson went on television Wednesday night to warn Britons of hard times ahead and ask for cooperation with his policy to keep all wage rises in the next pay round under six pounds sterling a week.

Wilson's appeal received a generally favourable reaction in the country yesterday, but the unemployment figures shocked the powerful trade unions and were expected to lead to some left-wing calls for reflation.

No Cairo accord yet on Sinai alert post

Jerusalem Post Military Correspondent

Egypt has yet to give its final agreement on the disposition of the Umm Khasheba early warning station, according to members of the Kissinger party in Jerusalem last night. However, the Americans were adamant that there could be no agreement without an Israeli presence at the post.

In their conversations at the Knesset last night, the American officials went out of their way to convey the conviction that the general trend of the thinking of at least Egyptian President Sadat and Jordan King Hussein was one of peaceful intent.

A senior army source told *The Post* last night that from the military and strategic viewpoints, the proposed new Israeli line in Sinai could be built in such a way that it would be capable of meeting future Egyptian aggression.

He said there would be little difference between the old and the new lines, as the Israel Defence Forces would hold vital positions, including those which would enable them to cope with any eventuality.

But some military observers saw this as cause for satisfaction in the proposed interim agreement with Egypt. Although the accord has these positive features according to this assessment, the disadvantages outweigh the advantages.

No one is very happy or enthusiastic about it, not to mention those who are opposed and believe the agreement will weaken Israel's military position," the observers said.

They did not rule out the possibility that the agreement could be a coordinated Arab deception plan with the Syrians given the role of striking at Israel while the Egyptian army was engaged in packing up and redeploying in Sinai, with Egypt joining in later. Even if this was not a preconceived plan, it could result from the natural course of developments.

Some consolation is seen in the supply of weapons and equipment promised by the U.S. as compensation for the strongholds that Israel would be giving up. There is also the hope that the military risk would be justified by an eventual shift in Egyptian policies in a "more constructive" direction.

But the feeling is the U.S. could have achieved far more both for itself and for Israel by adopting a firmer stand and by insisting that Egypt show signs of a real change of heart. "Kissinger knew Israel was ready to make territorial concessions and took the road of least resistance with the Egyptians," the observers said.

The American failure to ensure the agreement would be balanced, with both sides contributing evenly to its success, means that in the long run it will be detrimental to Israel-Egypt relations, they added. The U.S., for its own expediency, made up for the imbalance by itself providing Israel with the incentive to go ahead in weapons and political commitments.

As an example of the lop-sided nature of the contributions was Israel's giving up of its original demand that it retain at least five kms. of the eastern side of the Mitla and Gidi passes. The handing over of the Abu Rodeis oilfields was described as a "terrible sacrifice" in a world threatened by an oil embargo. The negotiators "simply did not realize" the importance of the almost complete self-sufficiency in energy supplies provided by Abu Rodeis, it was claimed.

As a result, Israel would be giving up a very important defensive system, based on topographical features as well as man-made obstacles, constructed at the cost of many millions of dollars. Important bases and installations like those of Tassa and Baluza would also be abandoned.

As to the forward early-warning base at Umm Khasheba, although manned by Israeli soldiers, it will be located in the UN buffer zone and therefore far more exposed to an Egyptian attack.

Another fault of Kissinger's brokerage, according to this assessment, is that it "not only did not achieve even a semblance of a dialogue" between the two parties, but it obliterated the small initial step towards direct contact made during the Kilometre 101 negotiations 18 months ago.

Israel's contribution was the result not of weakened resolve but of "a conviction of its strength to which we have contributed and will continue to contribute," said the U.S. Secretary of State. He continued:

"These are not easy times for Israel. But every course has its risks and we believe the risk of inaction is the gravest of all."

Foreign Minister Allon, welcoming Dr. Kissinger, said an agreement was in the best interests of the Middle East and the world.

"All parties in the Middle East want a peace based on mutual interests and it is in everyone's interests to reach an interim agreement," he said. "We will do our best to see if it is achievable or not."

Kissinger said that "with good will, patience and understanding on both sides it should be possible to bring to a close this phase of diplomacy in the Middle East with positive results."

The Secretary read his speech from a prepared text, a departure from his usual arrivals here.

Security at the airport was described as the tightest ever. Snipers with rifles were posted on the airport building, armoured cars and helicopters patrolled the area.

K stresses Israel's security

By ZE'EV SCHUL
Jerusalem Post Reporter

BEN-GURION AIRPORT. — Secretary of State Kissinger sought to reassure Israel yesterday that the proposed interim agreement with Egypt would not jeopardise its security.

In a statement on arrival here yesterday evening, Kissinger said President Ford had sent him on his mission "with the strongest possible U.S. support to protect Israel's security."

Recalling his abortive attempt to reach an agreement in March, Kissinger said he had left then "with a very heavy heart, fearing that another horrible tragedy was about to befall this country and the Middle East." He returned now "with renewed hope that the strong desire for peace will prevail."

Relations between the United States and Israel had gone through a "difficult period," said the Secretary of State. But "we have emerged from our dialogue strengthened in friendship and determined to pursue a common policy."

"We know from first hand and five years in Washington Prime Minister Rabin's commitments to peace and his vigilance in protecting Israel's security. Joined by Foreign Minister Allon and Defence Minister Peres I can recall the conviction and the firmness of the discussions last March.

"Now five months later, the gap in the negotiations has been substantially narrowed by concessions made on both sides," although some issues were still to be resolved.

MILITARY DANGERS

LOS ANGELES (Reuter). — General George Brown, the U.S. Army Chief of Staff, said here last night that military factors favouring Israel in the Middle East were diminishing.

Addressing the national convention of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, General Brown said there were signs of progress toward peace between Israel and Egypt, but the military situation generally was of grave concern.

"The U.S. is committed to the survival of the State of Israel, but the military factors favouring Israel are diminishing," he said without any further elaboration.

Violent protests mark Kissinger's arrival

By ABRAHAM RABINOVICH and JUDY SIEGEL
Jerusalem Post Reporters

Violent demonstrations and unprecedented security measures marked U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's arrival in Jerusalem yesterday evening.

Demonstrators blocked the entrance to the city and other major intersections last night and threw eggs at ministers going into the Knesset to attend a reception for Dr. Kissinger. In this incident, Mayor Teddy Kollek was spat at.

Earlier in the day, three members of the Jewish Defence League were arrested as suspects in a plot to injure Dr. Kissinger. No details were revealed as to what they allegedly intended doing.

There was also a false bomb scare last night at the King David Hotel.

The most violent demonstration occurred at 7.25, when 200 demonstrators blocked the entrance to the city. Although the leaders of Gush Emunim, which organized the incident, knew that Dr. Kissinger had leap-frogged them by helicoptering into the city, they hoped to block the rest of his party coming by road. But the party succeeded in evading the demonstrators by turning off the main road onto Rehov Givat Shaul, about 300 metres before the main entrance to the city. The cars the demonstrators succeeded in stopping contained Israeli police and luggage.

Post reporter Judy Siegel, who witnessed the incident, reports that the demonstrators streamed down onto the road after being notified by spotters that the cars were approaching. Ranging in age from about five to 35, they shouted "Rabin, Resign" and "Henry, Go Home." Several dozen lay down on the road.

When police attempted to remove them, several dozen refused. Police used clubs, fists and tear gas to disperse the demonstrators and a number of arrests were made. The demonstrators moved off in small groups to the intersection of Rehov Ruppin and Sderot Ben-Zvi, two kilometres away, and, joined by about 200 more, danced the hora in the middle of the road and sang, holding up traffic for 35 minutes. The Gush Emunim members attempted to explain their actions to motorists, getting looks of resignation, cheers of support or curses in return.

ZION SQUARE

Meanwhile, young Herut activists had begun a parallel series of demonstrations beginning in Zion Square, where they blocked traffic for half an hour. They then moved on to the parking lot opposite the Prime Minister's Office, which was empty at the time. After half an hour of chanting slogans, they joined Gush Emunim in blocking the intersection of Rehov Ruppin and Sderot Herzl. The blocking of the roads was intended to disrupt Dr. Kissinger's reception at the Knesset at 9. In this the demonstrators may have been partially successful, since Dr. Kissinger's departure from the King David for the reception was delayed until 9.20 p.m. He entered the Knesset through a side entrance after reaching the building through a dirt road from Nayot.

Outside the Knesset, police used a water cannon and tear gas to help disperse the crowd of several hundred shouting demonstrators after eggs were thrown. Several demonstrators and policemen were injured, reportedly including the commander of the Southern Police District, Arye Iftzan, who is in charge of the overall security operation. Firebrand Likud MK Geula Cohen addressed the demonstrators in front of the Knesset gates. In two traffic accidents, a bus and a new passenger car smashed into police barriers below the Knesset on Ruppin Road. No one was in-

(Continued on page 2, col. 5)

Exit blocked at reception

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Guests at the Knesset reception given last night by Premier Rabin for Dr. Kissinger were unable to leave for over half an hour as protesters blocked the routes.

"We are on an island," Mayor Teddy Kollek said at 11 p.m., and ushers brought out chairs to accommodate the waiting guests, including Dr. Kissinger, who did not get out until 11.30 but remained very cheerful.

Children shouting slogans and dancing the hora blocked the intersection near the Wolfson Towers, and an older and more vehement crowd filled the area outside the Knesset's main gate.

Some guests had to abandon their cars and arrive on foot, and even police vans had difficulty getting through the crowd. The entire area was guarded by hundreds of policemen with truncheons.

The protesters outside the Knesset were encouraged by Likud MK Geula Cohen. When she entered the building she told Dr. Kissinger, "The real reception for you is outside."

Dr. Kissinger told *The Jerusalem Post* that all alternatives to the interim agreement "would have been much worse." But he agreed that the situation with Syria, after an agreement with Egypt, "would be difficult."

The guests included the Israel negotiating team — the Prime Minister, Mr. Allon and Mr. Peres — and other members of the Cabinet and MKs; and Dr. Kissinger's party, including the U.S. Ambassador, Malcolm Toon. However, because of the demonstrators, fewer guests arrived than had been expected.

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Other banks' clerks will pay Discount's clients up to IL1,000

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Bank clerks all over the country relented to management pressure yesterday and agreed to allow Discount Bank depositors to withdraw up to IL1,000 from their banks. The strike at Discount Bank began on Monday.

According to Eli Cohen, Discount Bank's assistant manager, the employees relented after managements of other banks warned their works committees that "the strictest measures" would be taken unless Discount Bank cheques were honoured. Cohen said this also meant workers might be dismissed.

Dan Aharonowski, chairman of Bank Leumi's works committee, said negotiations over wages and promotion had been suspended at his bank as long as their decision not to honour Discount Bank cheques was in effect.

Possibly as a face-saving measure, the Discount Bank strikers' committee asked the other banks' clerks to allow Discount clients to draw money. "We're fighting the manangement and don't want to punish the clients," Yosi Ben-Yehuda, their chairman, said.

Avi Dana, also a member of the strike committee, said 10 or 15 clients came to the strikers' headquarters yesterday to plead for permission to open vaults and take out passports and other valuables. Bank branch managers asked for authorization to open safes. Dana said: "We check if the matter can wait. When we see its a humanitarian problem, we acceed to the request."

The strikers had urged other banks to join them and complained it was difficult to fight alone. The other banks had promised to give an answer by Wednesday night, but none did. "We got the hint," Ben-Yehuda said.

However, Aharonowski said Bank Leumi clerks will take "solidarity measures" next week. He refused to explain what that meant, but said there will be no general strike.

Meanwhile, Government pressure has increased. Finance Minister Yehoshua Rabinowitz told *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday the Government will do "whatever it can" to stop the "hooliganism" of Discount Bank workers. "The Government has enough power to prevent banks from acceeding to demands to reopen wage agreements," he said.

Managements are prevented by law from accepting the workers' demands that the banks pay income tax due on allowances paid to employees or increase those allowances.

The Bank of Israel has been reimbursing other banks for the sums they pay to Discount Bank clients. Discount Bank also asked the National Insurance Institute to make arrangements for the 15,000 persons who collect their pensions at its branches to be paid through the post office. Some 12,000 state employees also collect wages through Discount Bank, and arrangements are being made with large employers, Cohen said. He added that people who want to pay their debt instalments can do so through the Bank of Israel.

The workers have been trying to rally politicians to their cause. They met Shoshana Arbeli-Almoslino (Labour), chairman of the Knesset Labour Committee, and Moshe Nissim, MK (Likud), but they advised them to return to work. Ben-Yehuda said Nissim Eliad (ILP) offered to mediate, but Cohen said no contacts had been made.

The Histadrut is also against the strike.

Social and Personal

Len Murray, secretary of the Trade Union Congress of Great Britain, met yesterday with Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin. Mr. Murray is in Israel as the guest of Histadrut Secretary-General Yeruham Meshel.

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The New York UJA "Prime Minister's Mission," led by the 1976 general campaign chairman, Gus Levy, and executive director Ernest Michel, met yesterday with Defence Minister Shimon Peres. The Director-General of the Jewish Agency, Moshe Rivlin, addressed the group at its final dinner last night.

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Housing Minister Avraham Ofer this week visited the Jerusalem Academy of Jewish Studies, Sanhedria, and conferred with its Dean, Rabbi Baruch Horovitz.

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German Ambassador Per Fisher yesterday presented 500 books on mathematics to Ben-Gurion University of the Negev. The books, a contribution of the West German Government through the German Research Council, will form the core of the mathematics and physics collection now being assembled by the central Aranne Library.

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The Israel Hotel Association yesterday gave a reception for Dr. Kurt Licht, who recently resigned after 33 years as its managing director to become head of the Tourism Ministry's office in Frankfurt. Among the speakers were Tourism Minister Moshe Kol, and the president and chairman of the Hotel Association, Shmuel Federman and Yitzhak Bloch.

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Professor David Givol, of the Weizmann Institute's Chemical Immunology Department, has been named first incumbent of the Oscar N. and Annie Altschuler Chair of Immunochemistry.

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The speakers at the Oneg Shabbat at Hechal Shlomo at 9.30 this evening will be Rabbi Dr. S. M. Lehrman and Benyamin Avileah of the Foreign Ministry. Zmirot: Cantor Arye Goldberg. A Melaveh Malka programme will be held at 9.15 p.m. tomorrow. Hayim Zohar will be guest speaker. Cantor Yehuda Lendner will sing, and a film will be shown. The public is invited.

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An Oneg Shabbat in English will be held at 9.30 tonight at Ihud Shivat Zion, 86 Rehov Ben-Yehuda, Tel Aviv. Tourists are cordially invited to meet Rabbi Yehuda Ansbacher and Alex Levine, formerly of South Africa.

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The Jerusalem Lions Club is holding a gala dinner on Sunday evening (August 24, 8.30 p.m. at the Jerusalem Hilton) in honour of the twinning ceremony between Jerusalem and Tokyo (Shinobazu) clubs. Seventeen members of the Tokyo Lions Club will be the guests of honour.

MARRIAGES

SHILOAH-PULVER

Naomi, daughter of Betty and the late Reuven Shiloah, granddaughter of Rabbi Aaron Yitzhak Zaslansky and Samuel Borden of Jerusalem, to Girard, son of Jacques and Monique Pulver, of Paris, within the family circle, in Jerusalem, on August 21, 1975.

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UHLMANN-JOHANSEN

The marriage took place in Alesund, Norway, on July 31, 1975, between Rayah, daughter of the late Dr. Fritz J. Uhlmann and Mrs. Charlotte Uhlmann, of Jerusalem, and Yan Johansen, of Ikornnes, Norway.

DEPARTURES

Dora Sowden, for Johannesburg, on the invitation of the "Rand Daily Mail" to be guest dance critic for a month.

OR YEHUDA'S largest housing estate has been renamed Kiryat Pinhas Sapir, in honour of the late chairman of the Jewish Agency Executive.

Youngsters of the Gush Emunim movement hold up traffic by squatting in the roadway in Sderot Herzl, Jerusalem, last night, as part of the widespread protests against the proposed interim agreement. One of the posters says: "I refuse to die at the entrances to the Passes." (Decastro, for Israel Sun)

Dayan opposes draft pact

Former Defence Minister Moshe Dayan declared yesterday that he could see no way of voting for the proposed interim settlement with Egypt when it comes before the Knesset and he would not abstain.

The Labour MK told reporters at Ben-Gurion Airport on his return from a *fund-raising* mission in Canada that, according to what he knew, the settlement was a bad one. "It may strengthen Dr. Kissinger, but it will weaken Israel," which will also have less to give in future negotiations, he said.

He felt Israel could still have retained U.S. friendship had it stood by its demand that Egypt agree to end the state of belligerency.

Asked whether he would abstain in the Knesset vote, Mr. Dayan said "There's no abstaining. Either I support the agreement or I'm against it." *(Itim)*

Ahdut, Mapam bodies support interim pact

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Secretariat of the Kibbutz Hameuhad (Ahdut Avoda) which met with Minister without Portfolio Israel Galili yesterday decided to give public support to the Government on an interim agreement with Egypt.

The Secretariat called the actions of Herut's youth circles and Gush Emunim "undemocratic". and a danger to public order.

The young guard of Mapam yesterday also called on "young people and progressive forces" to take part in a campaign in support of the interim agreement.

Mapam and Kibbutz Artzi members drove up to Jerusalem in 70 vehicles to demonstrate support for the agreement. The convoy—whose placards and banners had been removed by police in Ramle — drove around near the entrance to the Capital and dispersed quietly about 7 p.m.

One man's verbal war

By ABRAHAM RABINOVICH
Jerusalem Post Reporter

ROGER SADEY is not the sort of man who can be accused of hiding his feelings.

He stood in the parking lot opposite the Prime Minister's *office yesterday evening surrounded by 70 of his* hand-painted placards welcoming the U.S. Secretary of State to Jerusalem. "Kissinger — Human Devil" was among the milder of the messages. It was accompanied by a picture of a rather benign looking devil with curly hair and glasses.

"I'm a one-man demonstration," said Sadey, a 55-year-old radio technician from Tel Aviv.

Unfortunately for him, a 300-man demonstration had chosen the same spot to speak its mind. The demonstrators were members of Young Herut, and their national leader, Ronie Milikowsky, stopped in his tracks when he saw some of Sadey's signs. "*Television is going to be filming our demonstration soon,*" Milikowsky told Sadey. "I will not have Young Herut seen with placards comparing Kissinger with Hitler. Please remove that one and some of the others."

When Sadey refused, Milikowsky said that Young Herut had a police permit to demonstrate on the site. "A one-man demonstration doesn't need a police permit," said Sadey.

When Milikowsky saw another sign giving the date of the assassination of Count Bernadotte and leaving a date open after the name of Kissinger, he said "That's incitement to murder," and asked some of his men to dump the offending signs in an adjacent *field*.

They had no sooner left for a pitch a few score metres away, than Sadey opened the door of his van and selected replacements from a pile of placards in English, Hebrew and French stored inside.

"I did the same thing during Kissinger's last visit," said Sadey, who arrived in Israel from his native France 27 years ago. "I'd never done anything public before, but after the Yom Kippur War I saw that the policy of retreat will destroy Israel. This way I can express myself without being violent." The sign above his head read "Mohammed Ivanovich Kissinger."

Slain Yeruham lad was victim of sex-attack

BEERSHEBA. — The police confirmed yesterday that the 11-year-old Yeruham boy *Yitzhak Azriel*, found dead in a wadi near his home on August 4, had been the victim of a sexual attack.

They made the statement while obtaining a 12-day extension of remand for Mass'oud Biton, also of Yeruham, one of the three suspects being held. But a police officer afterwards admitted privately that the investigation into the slaying was at an impasse.

Police told the Magistrate's Court here that Biton, 34, had a record of sexual assaults against Yeruham boys. They claimed his alibi had been proven false.

A second suspect, a 16-year-old Yeruham boy, was on Wednesday remanded for a second time in the Juvenile Court here. Police said the boy had, *during an earlier remand*, denied reports that he was seen with the victim late on the night the latter disappeared. But, they claimed, on being released the boy went to a Yeruham woman and asked her to say he had not been with the victim but with other boys, thus re-arousing their suspicions.

Police are expected to ask next week for an extension of the remand of the third suspect, a Beduin youth who found the slain boy's body. The youth has been held since the day after the discovery. *(Itim)*

'Keep books' date is postponed

Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter

The internal revenue authorities have decided to postpone until October 1 the date when certain self-employed persons will have to use cash registers. The order enforcing bookkeeping will now also be applied only on that date.

The decision was taken because of the shortage of cash registers on the market.

In the meantime self-employed persons will have to use a daily cash ledger as specified in the revenue department's booklet 'Do It Yourself'.

It is estimated that about 30,000 self-employed persons will have to use cash registers. The registers will also be used to compute value added tax.

'No waste' is task of supply men

The army's Chief Supply Officer said yesterday that efficiency and economy are sometimes forgotten in the process of ensuring that the right supplies get to the right place at the right time.

"Your task is to find the happy medium between providing all the necessary services while maintaining economy and efficiency," Tat-Aluf Pinhas Lahav told a passing-out parade of new supply officers.

Optimism at start

(Continued from page one)

demands are considered unacceptable in Jerusalem.

The Egyptian demand is motivated as much by reasons of prestige as by military considerations, Israeli experts believe. The Israeli negotiators feel that small-scale concessions of land beyond the present buffer zone would not necessarily prejudice the basic principle of a demilitarized Sinai in an eventual overall agreement.

The new agreement will contain stringent limitation-of-forces provisions, they point out, and thus the Egyptian strength east of the Canal *will not be substantially increased* beyond the present numbers.

The line of Israeli withdrawal is less problematical at this stage, with differences narrowed now to hundreds of yards at various points.

As reported in *The Post* some time ago, Israel will retain control of the key Jebel Gidi mountain which commands the eastern ends of the Passes. The Israeli line will swing westwards, both on the north and on the south of the Passes, so that, although the Passes themselves will be out of Israel's hands, they will be within its grasp if the agreement is breached and military action begins.

The Secretary of State, it is also hoped here, will win final Egyptian approval during the shuttle for the establishment of six American-manned surveillance stations in the Passes area. These will function in addition to the Israeli-manned Umm Khasheba and a "parallel" Egyptian-manned station at which there will be a "supervisory" American presence.

The American contingent — its exact size has not yet been agreed upon — will be removable only at the request of *both* Israel and Egypt. *It is to remain in the area for the* duration of the agreement, which in the words of the agreement itself, is to remain in force "until superseded by another agreement."

The American contingent will be composed of up to 200 technicians both from private companies and from the government service, U.S. officials told newsmen aboard the Kissinger plane yesterday.

It will operate independently of UNEF, supplying intelligence information to both the parties.

The Israeli negotiating team is especially satisfied with the provisions of the separate U.S.-Israel agreement. This includes several "secret" Egyptian undertakings — on economic warfare, diplomatic warfare, and the UNEF renewals — and also guarantees any undertakings offered by the U.S. to Israel.

Premier Rabin and his team are determined not to publicize important elements of this agreement until the negotiations are concluded, for fear of jeopardizing delicate last-minute talks over wording and formulations. Privately, though, top officials believe that many Israelis now hostile or sceptical of the agreement will approve when the full terms of both the Israel-Egypt and Israel-U.S. accords are revealed.

Among the more far-reaching undertakings made by Egypt, through the U.S., is one to refrain from intervention in the event of a Syrian attack on Israel.

There is also an American commitment to come to Israel's aid in the event of Soviet attack.

Officials said the U.S.-Israel pact would hopefully restore relations to the pre-March level of intimacy, and provide, too, for ongoing political rapport in the future. New and sophisticated arms supplies will also begin to flow.

Flying into Israel earlier yesterday to join the negotiating team, Israel's ambassador to Washington Simcha Dinitz cautioned that the agreement would not "come into effect" until certain parts of it were approved by Congress.

Other high sources indicated that actual signature would be delayed pending Congressional approval of the relevant parts: the U.S. presence in the Passes, and the U.S. guarantee to ensure Israel's oil supply.

After the shuttle, an Israel-Egypt working party of officers and officials will convene in Geneva to iron out the "military protocol" which will detail the arrangements on the ground.

The implementation will be gradual. Israel will return the Abu Rodeis oil fields first, and will not withdraw from the Passes area until mid-winter. By then, the date of the UNDOF mandate renewal on the Golan will have passed — an event which the government here considers a *testing* period of both Syrian and Egyptian intentions.

SYRIA

(Continued from page one)

tween Israel and Egypt on a number of issues which still remain unresolved. These include the question of Israel's presence at the Umm Khashiba electronic early warning post, the scope of Egyptian advance beyond the present buffer zone and the linkage between the mandate of the UN peacekeeping forces and the duration of the interim accord.

In contrast to reports in Jerusalem that Egypt has agreed to extend the UN forces for three years, Egyptian presidential spokesman Tahsin Bashir said in Alexandria last night that Cairo would agree only to a one-year extension, subject to annual renewals.

Protests

(Continued from page one)

jured, although the car was demolished.

In a radio interview, Foreign Minister Yigal Allon called on opponents to the Government's policy to direct their protests at the Government, and not at Dr. Kissinger. He termed the demonstrations "uncultured" and said it was "irresponsible from a national point of view."

The three JDL members arrested yesterday are to be brought before a magistrate today. Israel Television last night revealed the identity of one. He is Yoel Lerner, who was convicted two years ago of complicity in the arson burning of a Christian missionary establishment on the Mount of Olives.

At midnight dozens of steel-helmeted border policemen were *still battling several hundred* demonstrators at the Knesset plaza who would not budge even when police used water cannon. The young protesters, who apparently were not aware that the Kissinger party had left the Knesset through the back road, sat on the street singing and clapping and resisted police attempts to remove them by force.

Several scores of demonstrators massed close to the King David Hotel after midnight. Confronting them were police reinforcements.

A police water cannon was posted outside the entrance.

The UN corporal's Austrian wife

VIENNA (UPI). — A shadow has fallen over the romance of the Austrian UN corporal and the former Israel girl soldier he wants to marry.

An attractive Viennese blonde told the Vienna newspaper "Kurier" that the former corporal in fact married her in Austria two years ago.

"The last letter I got from him was in March," Margarethe Steinbauer, 25, told the newspaper. "It *was full of protestations of love.* He even said he wanted to give me a baby."

The newspaper published a photograph of Margarethe holding her marriage certificate, and said she was now *filing for divorce.*

She told the "Kurier" that she learned of the romance of her husband, Ernst, 25, and 19-year-old Jeanette Faraj of Jerusalem only from newspaper reports.

Steinbauer was removed from the Austrian forces on the Golan and sent home after he and Jeanette had a rendezvous at a UN camp in Syrian territory. She was dis*honourably discharged and is being* tried for crossing into the Israel-Syrian buffer zone.

Steinbauer has now arrived in Israel reportedly to marry Miss Faraj, who is expecting a baby.

Margarethe Steinbauer says she is suing for divorce. "I heard that after he was thrown out of the UN force he spent a week in Vienna. He didn't get in touch with me at all."

The newspaper said Margarethe is leaving Vienna "to get away from it all" and plans to go abroad for a few years.

"I want a change of air," she said. "New people, a new job."

"All this that I read in the newspapers, that she now is expecting a baby, it's too much for me."

We mourn the sudden passing of our friend

THEODOR GROBNER ז"ל

and offer sympathies to the family and his partners, G. Ben-Itto and family.

Narks Middle East Co.

THE KNESSET

mourns the death of

AMIN JARJOURA

a member of the first Knesset, and offers condolences to the family.

On the 30th day after the death of

IRIT HAAS ז"ל

there will be a visit to her grave at 5.00 p.m. on Monday, August 25, 1975. At 9.15 p.m. there will be a memorial service in the Kibbutz dining hall.

The Family and Kibbutz Ginossar

With the bereaved family and the Ramah Programme in Israel, we deeply mourn the death of

Rabbi DAVID MOGILNER

Pnina Gut and Ophir Tours

In deep sorrow, we announce the death of my wife, our mother,

GENIA GROSSMAN ז"ל

The funeral will leave from the house of deceased, 12 Rehov Hate'aina, for the Kiryat Gat Cemetery today, Friday, August 22, 1975, at 11.30 a.m.

THE FAMILY

Our profound condolences to the family of our colleague

Rabbi DAVID MOGILNER ז"ל

May they be comforted among the mourners of Zion and Jerusalem.

United Synagogue Youth — World Council of Synagogues

"GAN" APARTMENTS IN PETAH-TIKVA ARE THE BEST FOR LIVING AND INVESTING
"גן"
20, HAIM OZER ST PETAH TIKVA

10 held for terror acts in Jerusalem

Jerusalem Post Reporter

A long string of terr[...] bombings in the Jerusalem [...] was said by the police yeste[...] to have been solved with [...] arrest of 10 Arabs allegedly [...] longing to the Popular Stru[...] Front.

The bombings attributed to [...] group during the last year [...] one life and wounded 44 pers[...] The fatality occurred in a [...] in an apartment house in He[...] Road last May. Among the o[...] operations allegedly carried [...] by the group were the plantin[...] an explosive device outside [...] Nava, near Kikar Zion, last [...] cember (two policemen and [...] civilians were wounded in [...] blast) and the placing of se[...] kilograms of explosives in a [...] carriage in the Mahane Ye[...] Market (the device was [...] mantled).

Crushed to dea[th] in crane accide[nt]

ACRE. — A part of a badly [...] nected crane slipped yeste[...] crushing a workman to death [...] fell.

The worker, Farid Sule[...] Omar, 23, of Hurfeish, was he[...] offload bomb-shelter elements [...] a lorry at Kibbutz Yiftah when [...] accident occurred. A piece o[...] crane which was being used t[...] the elements off the truck s[...] off and fell on him.

Itim's reporter here said th[...] which held the part in place [...] been poorly inserted.

The two men who were wo[...] with Omar — a 20-year-old [...] from his village and a 32-yea[...] man from Nahariya — were de[...] ed for questioning.

More water fo[r] export crops

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Water Co[...] sion has decided to give farme[...] extra 84 cu.m. of water for [...] crops (such as cotton) and [...] that save foreign currency (su[...] wheat).

For farmers this means up [...] per cent more water than al[...] in their quotas. But the farmer[...] have to agree to a 20 per cen[...] during growing seasons follow[...] winter drought, Agriculture Mi[...] Aharon Uzan told a general m[...] of cotton growers here yester[...]

Mr. Uzan said that U.S. Se[...] ry of Agriculture Earl Butz wil[...] come to Israel to study how [...] blems of arid area agriculture [...] been solved here.

Cotton grower's board he[...] Neumark reported that the [...] season had been a bumper [...] more than 50,000 tons. A [...] production record had been [...] ed of 131.4 kilos a dunam [...] compared with Egypt's 71.2, The U.S. 49.7; Russia, 100.[...] Australia, 113.4.

Meyerhoff creches f[or] Ness Ziona, Or Yeh[uda]

Jerusalem Post Reporter

NESS ZIONA. — Prekinde[...] nursery schools were dedica[...] and in Or Yehuda yesterday [...] donors — Joseph and [...] Meyerhoff of Baltimore — [...] Israel Education Fund of th[...] Jewish Appeal in the U.S.

In the past week Mr. Mey[...] former general chairman o[...] UJA, has also dedicated a [...] school and library in Ashdod [...] library in Jerusalem — all p[...] of the Education Fund.

Mayor Israel Schmidt said [...] terday's ceremony here th[...] Education Fund had set up a [...] larship fund in memory of [...] Sapir — former Finance M[...] and Jewish Agency Executive [...] man, who died last week — f[...] students attending university.

THE KIBBUTZ DANCE T[...] will give a performance on [...] day, August 28, at 8.30 p[...] Bat-Dor's theatre hall in Te[...]

The Israel National Ope[ra]
1 Allenby Road, Tel. 63-[...]
Israeli Premiere Performanc[e]
LAKME
opera by
DELIBES
T.A. 7/9, 9/9, 13/9, 17/9, 2[...]
HAIFA: 11/9. JERUSALEM: [...]
T.A. 8/9, 16/9, 20/9, 23/9
SHOWBOAT
Musical by Kern (in Englis[h])

Will Anthony James Fletc[her] born November 19, 1944, m[...] name LEA FLETCHER n[...] SHLIKOVICH, or any person [...] ing his whereabouts please [...] Robinson and Morgan-Coakle, [...] P.O.B. 114, Auckland, [...] Zealand, to learn something [...] advantage.

Firms said planning to dismiss workers

t many jobs in export industries

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT
Jerusalem Post Reporter

AVIV. — Several enterises have prepared lists of orkers to be dismissed after the igh Holidays next month, but here are some 13,000 vacancies firms producing goods for exort. This emerged at a meeting tended by Finance Minister shua Rabinowitz and representatives of the Histadrut and rivate employers organizations ers yesterday.

Avraham Shavit, chairman of the oordinating Committee of Econoic Organizations, told the meetg that he had seen dismissal lists. addition, several enterprises had me over to a five-day week and others overtime work had stopd.

He said that productivity had clined in enterprises which had t dismissed workers. In the ports, example, 400 men worked while 00 others just punched their rds when they arrived and left a result of the decline in shipg.

Shavit urged that employees be missed from services and publicsored enterprises to make them ilable to firms producing for port, and which are short of our.

Mr. Rabinowitz said he believed between 13,000 and 14,000 kers were needed in export inries.

He said the government's policy economic restraint had saved the nomy from moving to "the brink an abyss." However, he feared the IL2.6 billion which would poured into the economy every r as a result of the income tax reforms and increases in the cost-of-living allowance could nullify these achievements.

The private employers and the Histadrut yesterday signed agreements on how and when to pay the c-o-l allowance. The agreements provide for IL9 to be paid for every IL100 of income for August and September, IL10 for October and IL12.90 from November onwards. (Income is defined as basic salary plus previous c-o-l allowances, seniority pay and the allowance for a wife).

During a four-year period beginning in April 1976, the allowance will be increased every six months, if the cost-of-living index rises by more than 5 per cent. Workers will be compensated for 70 per cent of the price rises.

The government, the private employers and the labour federation also signed an agreement to set up a joint committee to examine the implementation of the income tax reform and propose amendments.

Histadrut Secretary-General Yeruham Meshel yesterday reiterated his demands for tax exemption on expenses incurred in running cars for work and for travelling to and from work on public transport.

He also demanded that the Treasury be more assiduous in collecting income tax from the self-employed.

Meshel served notice that the labour federation reserved the right to ask for an increase in the c-o-l allowance before it was due under the arrangement if there was an "unusual economic occurrence."

He also reiterated his objection to the imposition of the value added tax in October.

Tax debts to be linked

By GIDION ESHET
Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter

npaid income tax will carry a of 2 per cent per month and be linked to the Consumer Index, the spokesman of the Revenue Administration said terday. This arrangement will in force as of January, 1976, arding tax debts for 1974 and are.

nder the present system, there fines on unpaid taxes but they not linked. The new measure expected to deter debtors from ing onto money they owe to taxman.

he new penalties will be imed on all income tax debts, inling unpaid advance payments. The linkage will be levied both on the debt and on the 2 per cent fine.

Internal revenue sources told *The Jerusalem Post* that some 3,000 firms and individuals have restated their tax declarations lately in response to a Treasury statement that the self-employed would be charged lower rates if they owned up to their real income before August 30. Firms enjoy this privilege until the end of September.

In light of the response, the authorities are considering putting off the deadlines. The Income Tax Commissioner said last month that if a large number of self-employed persons amend their declarations, the deadline will be postponed till October.

SIGN OF INFLATIONARY TREND

Cash in circulation rose 3.1 per cent in a month

By GIDION ESHET
Jerusalem Post Reporter

MEANS OF payments (money irculation and bank deposits in ue accounts) increased in the nth ending August 7 by 3.1 per t. The increase since February, n the Governor of the Bank of el last reported to the Governt, is now about 11 per cent.

further increase in the means payments was prevented by a m. decline in the foreign cry reserves during July and the half of August. This decline rbed about IL700m. which ld have increased the means of payment by a further 6 per cent.

In the event that the means of payments increase by more then 15 per cent per year, the Governor of the Bank of Israel must, by law, make a special report to the Government and the Knesset Finance Committee. It is an indication that too much money has been pumped into the economy, and the report is meant to warn the Government to halt the inflationary trend.

Since January this year the means of payment have increased by an average of 2.2 per cent per month.

The Director-General of the Bank of Israel told *The Post* three months ago that the bank aims to increase the money supply by about 3 per cent less then the increase in prices. However, prices increased by only 9.4 per cent since the beginning of this year — while the means of payments increased 13.2 per cent.

Zvi Sussman, director of research in the bank, said that if foreign currency reserves had not declined, the Government would not have pumped so much money into the economy and the means of payments would have increased less.

Amin Jarjoura, Nazareth leader, dies aged 90

ZARETH. — Amin Jarjoura, mber of the First Knesset and yor of this city 1954-58, died on Wednesday night aged 90. was buried yesterday afternoon, rge assembly following the bier. arjoura served as a judge during Mandatory period.

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HOUSING MINISTER Avraham Ofer switches Yamit into the national electricity grid yesterday. (Israel Sun)

Yamit regional centre dedicated

Jerusalem Post Staff

YAMIT. — Housing Minister Avraham Ofer yesterday formally opened the Pithat Rafiah regional centre here and also pulled a lever in the local transformer to connect this new town to the national gird. The first settlers will be able to move into their homes by the middle of next month, Ofer said.

The Minister told members of the Knesset Finance Committee — headed by its chairman, Yisrael Kargman — who toured the Eshkol area in the south yesterday, that the Housing Ministry had spent IL100m. in creating the infrastructure for Yamit's first few hundred houses.

The ceremony opening the regional centre was held in the newly-completed elementary school, and among those present were groups of Russian and American immigrants who have been waiting for up to two years for a chance to live in Yamit. Members of Israel families chosen by lottery for some of the first 185 housing units to be ready and of army families who will live at Yamit were also at the ceremony.

Many of those who have been promised housing in Yamit expressed concern about jobs. The Housing Ministry says that the defence authorities have not yet given permission to clear almond trees belonging to the Beduin, and because of this work has been held up on the 150-dunam industrial site.

Carpentry and and metal shops, a photography laboratory and a military garage are among the projects planned.

In a question-and-answer session with the future citizens of Yamit, Ofer expressed optimism about the future of the city. Although he anticipated difficulties at first he hoped that in a year's time there would be more jobs in Yamit than the town's population could fill.

The flats at Yamit will cost between IL150,000 and IL180,000, but families may take them on a rental basis if they wish. Work is to begin soon on building 1,000 new flats.

Ofer yesterday also attended the ground-breaking ceremony for the Eshkol area government premises near Magen. The centre will serve 21 settlements, including Yamit.

A HIGH-FREQUENCY antenna said to be capable of tracking radio signals bounced off orbiting satellites is to be set up on a building at Boys' Town in Jerusalem. The antenna and its sophisticated apparatus are the work of three 20-year-old graduates from the school's College of Applied Engineering. The picture shows someone mounting the 12-metre high mast which will stabilize the delicate antenna.

State will cover Timna's losses to keep mines open

Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter

THE KNESSET ECONOMIC Committee this week decided that the Timna copper mines should continue to operate despite a IL60m. loss this year. The Government will cover the losses through some IL26m. in bank loans, IL16m. from the State Budget and IL15m. from internal resources of Israel Chemicals, which controls the mines.

The need for these measures results from a slump in world copper prices, following a boom in 1973. Demand declined as the world recession grew. Prices dropped for all producers — Zambia and Chile, as well as Israel. Timna is at present losing £250-£300 a ton.

Timna's management favours closing the mines. The workers oppose this and have suggested that imported copper be taxed to make it cost as much as the domestic copper. They also granted management a loan of 15 per cent of the wage bill carrying 11 per cent interest.

Timna management and the workers have agreed that 200 workers be dismissed and other measures taken to make the mines more efficient: A wage freeze has been agreed on and working time cut by a third.

The Knesset committee has called on the Government to find employment for the dismissed workers in construction of Eilat's international airport and the extension of the railway to Eilat.

Lately, the price of copper increased slightly. Some economists consider it to be the beginning of a long-term rise, and they are therefore concerned about the large sums the government has dumped into Timna, which might not be needed.

Plenty of fish at stable prices for holidays

By YA'ACOV ARDON
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The price of fresh fish is expected to remain stable for the coming holidays and there will be enough to meet the demands of consumers. There was a shortage over Pessah, but production has been increased for Rosh Hashana, the secretary of the Fishbreeders' Union, Bezalel Ben-Aharon, said yesterday.

Prices will range from IL8.50 for a kilo of silver carp, IL8 to IL12 for St. Peter's fish (amnon), IL11 for carp and IL20 or more for grey mullet (bourri).

The increase in production is a triumph of research for scientists and technologists of the Agriculture Ministry at the fisheries research stations at Dor (Tantoura) and Ginossar (on the Lake of Galilee). The union cooperated in the research at Ginossar.

Mr. Ben-Aharon recalled that he "saw the first fish ponds dug at Nir David (in the Beisan Valley) on September 1, 1939, the day World War II broke out, and for the first five years the average yield of a dunam of fish pond was 120 kilograms." With the new methods now some ponds produced two tons a dunam annually.

One of the new methods introduced was to increase the species of fish in the same ponds. Today carp, silver carp, St. Peter's and mullet lived side by side, or rather one above the other, in peaceful coexistence. There was no scramble for food because of "natural vertical segregation."

"The fish population in the ponds can grow in proportion to the amount of oxygen. So we pump air into the ponds, and the fish are happy."

For the grey mullet the biological problem of spawning in the captivity of fresh water ponds had not yet been satisfactorily solved. 'It is a tasty sea fish that spawns along the coast in natural freedom. The scientists are looking for ways of persuading it to multiply 'in exile' in the ponds. So far all the ponds together produce only up to 500 tons a year, thus it is still the most expensive of Israel's fresh-water fish."

Prices were still stable for the time being because the government was subsidizing fish fodder, mainly grain (60 per cent), which was fortified by the addition of protein, like soybean, oil cake, or fishmeal. But grain prices were going up again (partly because of Soviet grain purchases in North America), and fishbreeders were wondering how long the government would continue its subsidy.

B'sheba pedlars keep Gazans away, plan general strike

By MORDECHAI ZASLOW
Jerusalem Post Reporter

BEERSHEBA. — Pedlars from the Gaza Strip and Hebron stayed away from the market here yesterday for the second successive week, even though Thursday is the only day they are permitted to sell their wares.

More than 300 local merchants gathered in a field near the market early in the morning and stopped a few Arab pedlars from entering the city. This apparently frightened off others, who are permitted to sell merchandise only on Thursdays following an agreement worked out several months ago between the municipality and the local merchants.

The produce dealers, who are leading the campaign, now refuse to allow the Arabs into the local market even once a week, claiming they are harming their livelihood by selling produce at reduced rates after buying them at State-subsidized prices.

A general strike of the entire market is set for Sunday if Mayor Eliahu Navi continues to allow pedlars from the territories to sell their merchandise in the city.

Baruch Binyamin, head of the local vegetable vendors' association, told the press on Wednesday that the strike would be joined by those in all private vegetable and fruit stores, in addition to the market area, following Mayor Navi's refusal to meet with the merchants and discuss their grievances.

He said the Arab pedlars have complete freedom of movement without requiring licences or paying taxes, and they acquire their merchandise from Tnuva at subsidized rates. He intimated that if force was required to keep the "illegal" Arab pedlars out of the market, then force would be used.

A two-hour protest strike was held at the market's vegetable stalls last week to protest against the Arab merchants selling their wares on Wednesday, in violation of the agreement which called for them to sell only on Thursdays at the local market. Now the local merchants won't permit even this and demand the complete withdrawal of all Arab merchants from the area except for local Beduin.

The local merchants claim the Arab pedlars are ruining their business. As an example, one merchant told *The Jerusalem Post* he paid IL1.70 for a kilo of potatoes from Tnuva. The Arab pedlars buy the same potatoes for 70 agorot and sell them for 10 agorot less than he can, with no overhead or fixed expenses.

Mayor Navi feels the Arab pedlars serve a useful function, providing produce at lower rates for the many large families living in the area. He says permitting them to sell only one day a week is a reasonable compromise and that he will not back down.

The local merchants lay all the blame for the present difficulty on the mayor. They claim the Government does not permit Arab pedlars from the territories in any other market in the country.

Exchange Nat'l staff win demands

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The 120 workers of the two Israel branches of the Exchange National Bank of Chicago returned to work yesterday, after the management accepted their principal demands.

The workers went out on strike on Tuesday on learning that the branches were to be merged with the Japhet chain (which is controlled by Bank Hapoalim).

The management has accepted their demand that the rights of all the workers be safeguarded under the merger; that the staff would be consulted on the merger itself (which has been agreed upon in principle), and that claims submitted by August 31, 1975, will be dealt with.

Of the 120 workers, 80 are employed in Tel Aviv and 40 in Jerusalem.

Baram doing well after operation

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Labour Minister Moshe Baram, who was operated on last week for removal of gallstones, is directing the work of his Ministry from the Hadassah Medical Centre in Jerusalem.

He was said to be recovering strength fast, and will probably leave hospital for a convalescent home next week.

Alleged briber can't leave

The Supreme Court yesterday barred car-rental firm manager Mordechai Sheffer, suspected of bribing Defence Ministry employees, from leaving the country. It was reversing an earlier Tel Aviv District Court ruling permitting Sheffer, manager of the Israel branch of Inter-Rental, to leave for Germany for two years provided he posted a IL500,000 bond.

A Defence Ministry employee suspected of having received a reduced price on a car from Sheffer's firm was at the same time released on IL5,000 bail.

Supreme Court Justice Haim Cohn, acting on a State appeal, said a matter of principal was involved. If Sheffer could get such an arrangement, "then so should every other man suspected of bribe-giving." But he ruled that the prosecution must present its indictment within 15 days; otherwise Sheffer can leave the country.

In Tel Aviv, meanwhile, Ya'acov Yisrael, a section-head in the Defence Ministry's transport and maintenance branch, was released on bail after police told the Magistrate's court he had received a reduction on a 1974 Volkswagen bought from Sheffer's Champion Motors at the beginning of this year. Yisrael, 62, had paid IL25,000, they said, and only after investigation began in April added another IL7,000. The police also charged that at Yisrael's daughter's wedding, Ministry suppliers had given the couple cheques for hundreds of pounds each. *(Itim)*

SUSPENDED PILOT

The El Al pilot under suspension for bringing in his plane 16 hours late is Captain Akiva Pressman, and not as reported in yesterday's *Jerusalem Post*.

Tension in S. Lebanon

Jerusalem Post Reporter

METULLA. — Lebanese drivers passing on the South Lebanon highway told Israel farmers yesterday that there was considerable tension in the southern part of their country, particularly in areas which house terrorists.

Drivers and some *fellahin* said terrorists had told them that they were going to launch "many attacks against Israel" — not only because of Henry Kissinger's shuttle visit but also because they believe any political solution to the Middle East conflict will force them to be more active than usual.

Security officers acknowledged yesterday that security precautions had been stepped up along the border, with the help of border-area settlers as well as the army and Border Police. But settlers recall that terrorists tried to attack during the U.S. Secretary of State's previous shuttle missions, and they *managed to infiltrate during two* of the previous visits.

Soccer players off to Holland

By PAUL KOHN
Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The national soccer team leaves today for a 12-day training session in Holland, which will include a match against Amsterdam, the Dutch first division club.

The Football Association is sending 21 players, national team coach David Scheitzer, a trainer, a team manager, a psychologist and two officials. The trip is part of the preparation of the national team for the Olympic qualifying matches in Japan early in October.

Football Association leaders yesterday conferred with Education Minister Aharon Yadlin on "the state of Israel football." Earlier Yadlin held separate talks with club executives from four National League teams, Jerusalem Betar, Bnei Yehuda, Jaffa Maccabi and Petah Tikva Maccabi.

(Foul-up — Magazine section)

Netanya starts beach development

By AVRAHAM YAHEL
Jerusalem Post Reporter

NETANYA. — This holiday town yesterday inaugurated the first phase of its IL7m. seashore development project. This phase, expected to be completed by next summer, should provide considerable improvement of the swimming, sport and other beach services.

The project includes a two-level boardwalk, bridges, restaurants and cafes, toilets, changing rooms and hot-and-cold showers, and an extensive lighting system. Special pipes will take waste from the beach area to the city's sewerage system, dumping it far away from the beach.

Netanya ranks behind only Tel Aviv, Jerusalem and Eilat in the number of hotel rooms and other tourist facilities.

The ceremony was addressed by Tourism Minister Moshe Kol, who referred to the Government's opposition to charter flights as "a disaster to tourism and an obstacle to contacts between Israel and the rest of the Jewish people."

Hadassah collects over $23m.

SAN FRANCISCO (JTA). — Hadassah raised over $23m. this year, Rose Matzkin, National President, announced on Wednesday at the closing session of its four-day, 61st annual national Convention here. Mrs. Matzkin was re-elected to her fourth one-year term as president.

The new quotas for Israel are as follows: Hadassah medical organization maintenance, $7m.; HMO building and development, $3.3m.; Youth Aliyah, $2m.; education Jewish National Fund, $700,000.

In the U.S., the budget is over $3m. for Hadassah's adult and youth education programmes, and leadership development.

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Stomachs sick after K. Shmona sewage leak

Jerusalem Post Reporter

KIRYAT SHMONA. — A sharp increase in the number of children suffering from troubles of the digestive tract has been reported by Health Ministry officials here. The officials were not certain the rise was due to recent temporary contamination of the local water supply by a sewage leak.

Dr. Heddy Frank-blum, head of the Northern District Health Ministry office, told the press yesterday that during the past ten days, the local clinic had seen many more children than usual suffering from vomiting, intestinal diseases and diarrhoea. On the day before the sewage breakdown (which happened last Friday) seven out of 82 children brought to the clinic had suffered from such afflictions. But the number on Wednesday was 47 out of 122, and yesterday 37 out of 83. The Ministry has sent an expert to the town to investigate. Three children have been admitted to hospital.

Health Ministry official Benyamin Samsonoff said yesterday that sanitary regulations were widely neglected by local authorities in the North. Their leaders were more interested in securing more housing and industrial plants than in measures to maintain high standards of sanitation, and they had disregarded past warnings, he said.

"Itim" adds that dozens of angry mothers gathered before several Kupat Holim clinics here yesterday and complained bitterly at the lack of pediatricians and proper medical care in general in the town. The shortage of pediatricians pre-dates the current upsurge of digestive complaints, and local officials have for some time been pressing the Histadrut to correct it.

Yossi Sarid, MK, a local resident, said a number of pediatricians have volunteered to come to Kiryat Shmona, and that the matter is being arranged outside Kupat Holim channels.

Nurses hurt in ambulance crash

ASHKELON. — A nurse riding home in an ambulance after work was seriously injured yesterday afternoon when the vehicle crashed into a tractor parked at the side of the road.

The injured woman was Simha Hirsh, 25, of Kiryat Gat. The driver and several other nurses in the vehicle were slightly injured. The ambulance was wrecked.

The collision occurred about 4 o'clock on the Ashkelon-Kiryat Gat road near Moshav Brachya. Meir Abaz, 30, was taking the off-duty nurses to Kiryat Gat from Barzilai Hospital here at the time of the accident.

It was not clear by last night what had caused the collision, as the tractor was not moving and it was broad daylight. *(Itim)*

Ban on midyear schoolbook changes

The Education Ministry has instructed school principals to provide their pupils with an exact list of textbooks for the coming school year, and told them this list will have to stand unchanged throughout the year.

The Ministry spokesman said the action was taken following many complaints from parents that during the course of the year, they are often required to buy a different book from the originally specified one, which later they are then unable to sell.

The Ministry adds that it has already distributed to principals the list of approved books, from which they must make their selections.

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Portugal's navy backs Goncalves

LISBON (Reuter). — The Portuguese navy yesterday announced its support for the shaky government of Prime Minister General Vasco Goncalves.

But the navy, generally considered the most radical of the three wings of the Armed Forces Movement (MFA), hedged its political bets by saying it also backed a left-wing plan for Portugal's future.

It said the MFA should fully support the pro-Communist general's government so that it could take urgent economic and social measures.

The government, under pressure from all sides, yesterday approved a new code of foreign investment in Portugal and announced the Lisbon stock exchange would reopen next month. It had been closed since the military coup in April, 1974.

The navy's announcement, issued after a meeting of its representative assembly, stopped short of unconditional support for Gen. Goncalves.

It said it backed plans for a decentralised workers' and soldiers' state issued by the MFA and the head of the Copcon internal security force, Gen. Otelo Saraiva de Carvalho.

General Saraiva de Carvalho, an extreme leftist but a non-Communist and the youngest member of the country's ruling triumvirate, is leader of one of two military factions opposed to Gen. Goncalves.

An afternoon newspaper quoted "generally well-informed sources" as saying Gen. Goncalves would soon be replaced by army Chief of Staff Gen. Carlos Fabiao as Prime Minister.

'Pilot error to blame for Damascus plane crash'

DAMASCUS (UPI). — A Syrian official said yesterday pilot error was probably to blame for the crash that claimed the lives of 126 persons aboard a Czechoslovakian Airways jetliner flying in from Prague.

Mahed Al Khani, director of Syria's civil aviation authority, told newsmen that Czech and Syrian investigators have ruled out the possibility of technical malfunction as the cause of the crash on Wednesday 18 km. east of Damascus airport.

A Syrian doctor and a two-year-old Czech girl were the only survivors from among the 117 passengers and 11 crew aboard the Soviet-made Ilyushin 62 jet making a landing approach when it suddenly plummetted to the ground, split apart and burst into flames.

Al Khani said: "Pilot error is the main probability although we still need time to discover exactly what the error was.

"No other reason seems likely," Al Khani said. "The weather was good, the plane was on the right landing course and all navigational equipment including radar was in good order. The pilot made no distress call, the wheels of the plane were down and there was no malfunction of the undercarriage."

Al Khani said reports that the plane had hit a sand dune or exploded before crashing were unfounded. "Nothing like that happened."

He quoted the Syrian survivor as saying he "felt the impact of the crash and there was no fire before then." The sandy ground where the plane crashed was hilly but "not nearly high enough for the plane to hit a hill as some rumours had it."

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Berlin Jewish leader escapes bomb attempt

By BRIAN ARTHUR
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

BONN. — The leader of West Berlin's Jewish community, Haim Galinski, received a parcel bomb on Wednesday at his offices in the city's Jewish Community Centre. He alerted the police, who were taking it away in a special truck for investigation when the bomb burst into flames, causing minor damage to the vehicle.

Berlin police said the package had been addressed directly to Galinski, an outspoken defender of Jewish and Israel interests. It was delivered to the Jewish Community Centre in Fasenstrasse Wednesday morning.

Investigators said it had been mailed the day before from West Berlin's Neukoelln district, bearing a return address which Mr. Galinski said was normally "trustworthy."

When his secretary opened the 18x27x8 cm. parcel, she found a wooden box wrapped in cotton, and both she and Galinski became suspicious.

West Berlin Mayor Klaus Schuetz and representatives of the city's political parties expressed their shock over the attack.

There have been other bomb attacks on facilities of the West Berlin Jewish community in past years, but none with serious consequences. With 6,000 members, it is the biggest in West Germany.

PLANE. — A new medium range passenger plane, the Yak-42, has been successfully flight tested. "Pravda" reported in Moscow on Wednesday. The first models of the twin-jet plane will carry 102 passengers and the second 120. There was no indication when the plane would enter service.

Whisky tycoon Edgar Bronfman, 46, and his bride, the former Georgiana Webb, 25, raise a toast following their wedding in upstate New York Wednesday. The wedding had been postponed when Bronfman's 21-year-old son Sam was kidnapped and then held after his release. (AP radiophoto)

MOROCCO WILL GO TO WAR TO REGAIN SAHARA—HASSAN

RABAT, Morocco (UPI). — King Hassan II said on Wednesday that if Morocco did not recover the disputed Western Sahara from Spain by the autumn, the nation would go to war over the phosphate-rich territory.

The king has threatened military operations before to regain the Spanish-occupied Sahara, but never in such blunt terms or by appearing to set a deadline for the turnover.

In an address to the nation marking the 22nd anniversary of the French deportation to Madagascar of King Mohammed V and the beginning of the resistance movement against colonialism, Hassan said that if Morocco's diplomatic campaign for the Sahara failed, he would issue a call to arms and don a military uniform to lead the war.

King Hassan said Morocco would take the Sahara either by peaceful or military means by "October or November," when the International Court of Justice is to reach its verdict on the matter.

"We want to recover the Sahara peacefully and judicially because we are a civilized people and if it is possible to avoid war we will avoid it," Hassan said. "War is the last battle we will undertake if we fail in the diplomatic battle we are now waging."

The thinly populated Spanish Sahara covers 266,000 square kilometres on the west coast of Africa.

Ammo worth $5m. missing from U.S. base in Crete

ATHENS (AP).—Airplane bombs and ammunition worth several million dollars are missing from U.S. supplies at Souda airbase in Crete, a joint U.S.-Greek installation, a U.S. embassy source said yesterday.

"Greek and American authorities have come together to resolve the problem," the U.S. embassy said. Value of the arms is estimated at between $3m. and $5m., the embassy source disclosed.

Although the source was unable to say how recently the arms were taken, other sources said they disappeared during the height of the Cyprus crisis 13 months ago when Turkey invaded the Mediterranean island republic.

Souda airbase on the western tip of Crete is considered one of the largest storage areas for arms in the Mediterranean with a vast underground network of supply dumps.

There was no official explanation of why the disappearance of the arms has just come to light.

Lev Roitburd in Odessa 'lynch trial'

LONDON (JTA). — Jewish sources in the Soviet Union report that Lev Roitburd is to be put on summary trial in a field court in the Odessa airfield workers clubhouse today. His original trial in the courts set for last Friday was called off at the last moment.

The Jewish sources are greatly concerned at anti-Semitic implications for Odessa Jews of what amounts to a lynch trial engineered by the KGB. This is seen as another travesty of Soviet justice and another breach of the Soviet constitution.

Roitburd was arrested on July 2 at Odessa airport when taking his 12-year-old son to Moscow for medical treatment together with his wife, Lillia, after he was attacked by six militia men. He was detained on charges of "resisting arrest." This was the nadir of constant harassment since Roitburd submitted an application for an exit visa for Israel in 1972. The 39-year-old aeronautical engineer and his wife have since then been called in for questioning constantly by the KGB and in the past year were frequently threatened with arrest and trial.

Singapore against ousting Israel from U.N.

SINGAPORE (AP). — Singapore will not support the expulsion of Israel from the UN. Foreign Minister Sinnathamby Rajaratnam said yesterday.

"Our view is that a member of an organization should be expelled only if he infringes the rules and regulations of the organization for expulsion, just as there are certain rules for admission," Rajaratnam said.

"We don't think you should expel a member because you disagree with him however profoundly."

Rumania's struggle against Hitler

Special to The Jerusalem Post

FOR RUMANIANS, August 23 is truly a "red-letter-day." It was on that date, 31 years ago, that an insurgent unit of the Rumanian army smashed into the Royal Palace, arresting the fascist Prime Minister and his staff and handing them over to the country's "patriotic fighters."

This act effectively removed Rumania from the anti-Soviet alliance, turning the nation into a major factor in the struggle against Hitler.

It was not long before the entire Rumanian army joined forces with the underground. After a fierce struggle, the Capital, as well as a large part of the country, was liberated from the Nazi yoke.

The great masses of Rumanian people cheered as Soviet forces triumphantly entered Bucharest on August 30, 1944.

In retrospect, it is now widely acknowledged that this successful campaign by the Rumanian resistance foiled the Hitler-Antonescu plan to utilize Rumania as their new military line against the Allies. The freedom fighters' victory paved the way for the rapid advance of Soviet forces towards Bulgaria, Yugoslavia and Hungary. This was a turning point in the Second World War, historians say.

Much has happened since those fateful days. The country's economy has been revolutionized, thanks to scientific and technological breakthroughs.

Here are some examples. In 1974, Rumania's metal industry produced 32 times as much as it did in 1938. Today it takes Rumanian machine manufacturers four days to turn out the same volume it did in the entire year of 1938. In the chemical industry, change has been even more spectacular — two days' output last year equalled that of the entire year 37 years ago. Similar advances are noted in the textile, shoe and food industries.

In 1938 there were 4,000 tractors at the disposal of Rumanian farmers. Today there are 125,000. Agricultural output has been doubled.

This year's anniversary of the overthrow of Nazism finds the Rumanian people united in their determination to carry out the decisions of the 11th Convention of the Rumanian Communist Party: to put Rumania even more fully inside the Communist camp than today.

Rumania's leaders say their Government is anxious to promote the "positive trends in international life, steadfastly opposing imperialist dictates." Rumania, the only Eastern Bloc nation that did not break off relations with Israel, believes this "positive" approach can help end the Middle East dispute.

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SCARS SHOWN AS PROOF OF TORTURE

'Greek police beat and burned me'

ATHENS (Reuter). — A Greek civil aviation employee yesterday showed a court scars on his body which he alleged were caused by torture during interrogation by military police.

Christos Tsironis was giving evidence against 31 Greek army officers and soldiers of the special investigation branch of Athens military police being court martialled on charges of torturing political prisoners during the rule of the military junta ousted last year.

Tsironis was arrested in May, 1974, as a member of the pro-royalist resistance organization "Eagle" which fought against the junta.

He said special branch men beat him and burned him with cigarette ends during interrogation in order to make him confess. They forced him to stand for many days, during which he remained without food and water, he continued.

"If I moved or collapsed they beat me. They left me without medical treatment while I was in pain because of the injuries they had inflicted on my body," he said.

When the defence counsel for the accused challenged his testimony, he was ordered by the president of the court martial to show his scars.

Earlier, naval captain Athanassios Sekeris told the court he had been tortured by military police after his arrest in May 1974.

Captain Sekeris was arrested in connection with an abortive navy mutiny which sought to restore parliamentary rule.

Another witness, Stathis Panagoulis, brother of Alexandros Panagoulis, would-be assassin of former president George Papadopoulos, said he was detained for 180 days in solitary confinement.

In a separate trial, the defence counsel completed their final pleas yesterday on behalf of the 20 ringleaders of the fallen Greek military junta charged with high treason and insurrection.

The high civil court then adjourned until tomorrow, when it is expected to announce its verdict. The charges, which carry a possible death sentence, stem from the April 1967 coup.

Among the defendants are former president George Papadopoulos, the strongman of the fallen regime, retired major general Dimitrios Ioannides.

The court prosecutor has demanded guilty verdicts for all but two of the accused.

Brazil police used electric shocks, victims testify

RIO DE JANEIRO (Reuter).—New accusations of torture have been made against the Brazilian security police, including continual beating and the use of electric shocks.

Several political prisoners arrested on charges of working for the banned Communist party told judges this week that their confessions were invalid because they had been obtained under torture.

The accusations are the latest in a long series of alleged brutalities attributed to security police in recent years.

In the city of Salvador, north of Rio de Janeiro, Sergio Veiga Santana, a local councillor of the opposition Brazilian Democratic Movement, told a court: "There were constant beatings with blows and kicks to the head and chest, apart from electric shocks applied by means of electrodes fixed to the little finger and the toes."

Santana said his fiancée was arrested with him and stated: "I was simulated beating her while I had my eyes blindfolded.

"From then on, I replied affirmatively to everything they wanted me to reply affirmatively to and negatively to everything they wanted me to reply negatively to.

"I even signed my own testimony."

Three prisoners on trial with him also said they had been tortured.

In the southern city of Porto Alegre four prisoners, charged with belonging to the Communist party, said they were tortured in secret police headquarters and on a ship.

There have been a large number of accusations of torture since the government announced dismantling a Communist network in January.

Pope invited to Egypt

VATICAN CITY (Reuter). President Anwar Sadat has invited Pope Paul to visit Egypt, well-informed sources said here yesterday. They said the invitation was extended when the Pope gave an audience on Tuesday to Egyptian Minister of People's Assembly Affairs, Albert Barsoum Salama.

'PLO talks with Neturei Karta'

By MARK SEGAL
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

LONDON. — The PLO terrorists report ongoing discussions with "the Neturei Karta Jewish sect" according to their London-based publication "Free Palestine" No. 7. They claim "These discussions will lend credibility to our call for a democratic, secular Palestine to replace the sectarian and discriminatory society created by the Zionists."

The same issue speaks of "speculation in Beirut that the Palestine National Council may be expanded to include Jewish representatives from Israel who have known anti-Zionist views. One of the Israeli Jews who may be invited is Ehud Adiv, who was jailed by the Israeli government for his contacts with the Palestine resistance. Informed sources in Beirut said another possible cooption on to the national council would be Archbishop Hilarion Capucci."

Meanwhile, the PLO propaganda drive continues in the British press, with the "Guardian" newspaper publishing a paid advertisement depicting the PLO as a welfare and educational agency for "three million homeless Palestinians denied their homeland..."

S. Africa swoop on universities

JOHANNESBURG (AP). — At least four university students and one lecturer have been detained by security police in swoops across the country. They are believed to be held under the Terrorism Act, which enables the authorities to hold suspects indefinitely without trial and without access to lawyers.

Among the five is Karel Tip, president of the National Union of South African Students (Nusas).

Lebanon protests Israeli raid

UNITED NATIONS (Reuter). — Lebanon yesterday protested to UN Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim against Israeli air raids on Wednesday on the Lebanese villages of Ham and Ma'raboun.

These "murderous raids on the eve of the peaceful mission of U.S. Secretary of State Dr. Henry Kissinger to the Middle East," were indicative of Israel's intentions, Lebanese chargé d'affaires Fakri Saghiyyah said in a letter to Waldheim.

In Beirut, a Lebanese defence ministry communique said yesterday nine Palestinians and three Lebanese were killed in the Israeli raid.

Betty Ford answers the final question

NEW YORK (Reuter). — President Ford's outspoken wife Betty, has answered the question she says she had never been asked—how often she sleeps with her husband.

Her answer: "As often as possible."

America's first lady, whose frank comments on sex and drugs have stirred up national controversy, said in a magazine interview that reporters never asked her everything except how often she sleeps with Mr. Ford.

"If they asked me that I would have told them," she told writer Myra McPherson in September issue of "McCall's" magazine.

Miss McPherson then put the question and Mrs. Ford came back with "As often as possible."

Mrs. Ford, 57, said that when the Fords had broken the White House tradition of having separate bedrooms she had received letters from all over the country accusing her of being immoral.

'Tarzan' arrested in London after show aimed at freeing jailbird

LONDON (AP). — A naked man swung up a tree in a London park did Tarzan impersonations yesterday in the latest episode of a bizarre campaign to free a jailed cab driver.

Earlier this week efforts of the supporters of convicted robber George Davis sabotaged a cricket test between England and Australia.

Colin Dean, 31, brother-in-law of Davis who is serving a 20-year prison sentence for armed robbery, evaded capture in the East End's Victoria Park for nearly two hours.

Dean, who has admitted sabotaging the Headingley cricket pitch at Leeds had promised a "spectacular" surrender to police. He first stood waist-deep in the park lake while police watched. When police set in a row boat he fled to an island in the lake, scrambled up a tree did a Tarzan act, leaping up and down and shouting to police newsmen: "Why don't you come get me?" and "I am doing this for George. George is innocent. It's time he was let out."

But then he gave himself up for rest and put on his clothes. He was taken to a police station where he was charged with insulting behaviour and released on bail to September 10.

Scotland Yard has announced it is to open its investigation into the 1974 payroll robbery that resulted in the conviction of George Davis.

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Examiner of Banks

Jerusalem, August 21, 1975.

(1) Kovetz Hatakkanot-1975, page 2049

Pentagon to dress up Saudi army

WASHINGTON (UPI). — The U.S. Defence Department has begun letting contracts for the first step in a $300m. programme to outfit the Saudi Arabian army in everything from uniforms to police whistles, officials said yesterday.

The contract covers uniforms, shoes, and field equipment — nearly everything the 100,000-man army needs to go into the field. Combat equipment is not covered.

It includes the price of the items and a service charge. "There's no expense to the U.S. taxpayer," an official said.

The Saudis first tried to get the uniforms themselves, he continued, but decided to ask for Pentagon help. "They wanted the Defence Department's procurement expertise."

Under the agreement, concluded in 1973, the Defence Supply Agency recently let $30m. in contracts to U.S. clothing manufacturers for the wool-men cloth needed for the uniforms. The latter were designed from scratch in Saudi Arabia and will be dyed and coloured.

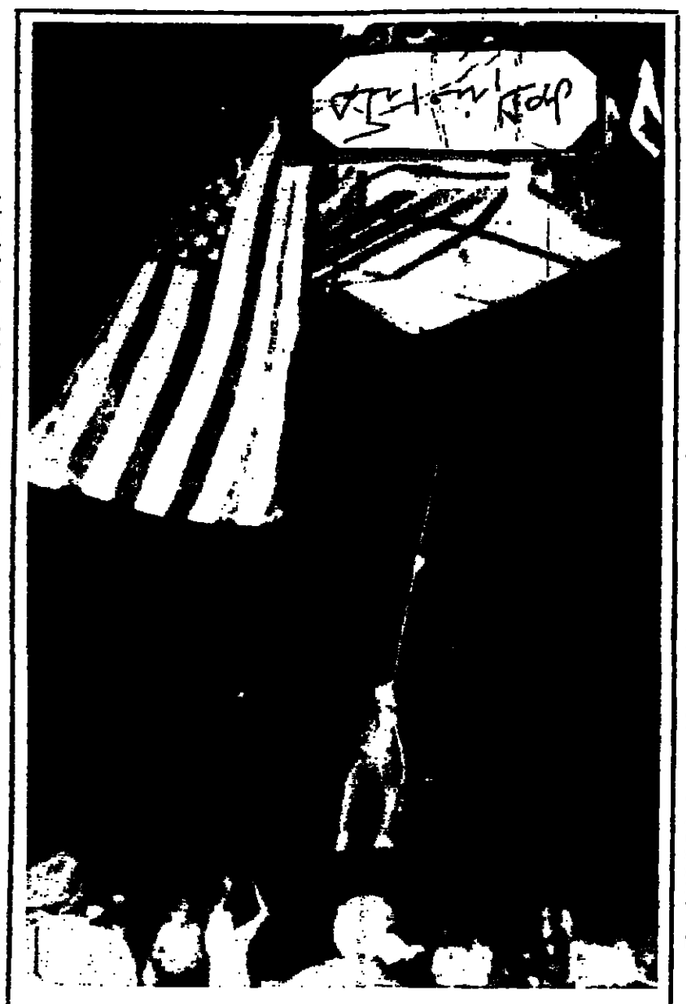
The Saudis will buy caps, berets, winter and summer dress uniforms, office uniforms, field uniforms, underwear, pajamas, towels, socks, slip-on neckties, sweaters, overcoats, gloves, belts, shoes, boots, police whistles, canteens, flashlights, tents, sterilizing equipment and similar items.

Walk in Belfast proves fatal

BELFAST (UPI). — A Roman Catholic man was shot to death while walking to work here yesterday by two men who escaped to a nearby Protestant neighbourhood. Police called it an apparent sectarian murder, the latest in the wave of violence that began two weeks ago.

The victim was walking to work in Belfast's Dockland area, not far from downtown, when he was approached by two men who shot him in the head and escaped in a waiting car.

Three hours later, a Protestant man was shot dead at a gas station near Templepatrick, north of Belfast, police said. Two terrorists drove up in a car, and one stepped out and shot at the man, also wounding a Protestant service station attendant.



A stowaway hangs on to a rope tied to the gondola of a balloon as it took off on a transatlantic flight early yesterday morning. The unexpected passenger, G. Hadden Wood of Greenwich, Connecticut, who was later lifted into the gondola by pilot Bob Sparks, is an experienced balloonist and parachutist who was involved in Sparks' ill-fated attempt to make a solo transatlantic balloon crossing two years ago.

Wood was chief of Sparks' flight crew this time too — but Sparks had planned a solo crossing. Wood was still hanging on to the rope when the balloon disappeared from sight after it set out from Mashpee, Massachusetts. But the pilot later radioed that he had pulled Wood on board and the flight was continuing.

Hardon Crawford, a sponsor of the flight, said there were enough supplies for both men — but there was only one parachute. He said he was unaware of Wood's plan and would have "buried him in a chamber about 40 feet deep" if he had known. Sparks, who comes from Pottersville, New Jersey, said he expected to make a landfall on Sunday or Monday, somewhere between Italy and Finland.

(AP radiophoto)

Former 'N.Y. Times' man:

'CIA helped Israel develop the bomb'

LONDON (UPI). — "Penthouse" magazine said yesterday the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency provided Israel in the late 1950s with the technological aid necessary for it to make an atomic bomb.

The report came in an article written from Washington by Tad Szulc, a former "New York Times" correspondent. He said the operation was carried out by the CIA's counter-intelligence staff, then headed by James Angleton, who was fired last December.

"Although details of the Israeli nuclear enterprise are still top secret," the article said, "it is known that in the wake of the 1956 Suez War, the Eisenhower administration resolved to provide Israel with all possible help in developing an atomic weapon.

"The Israelis had the theoretical knowledge, but they needed technological support at their Dimona nuclear research centre in the Negev desert," he explained.

Quoting top intelligence sources, Szulc said "the CIA was charged with the responsibility of providing this support to the Israelis — and Angleton directed the effort.

"Several nuclear scientists were secretly sent to Israel to work with Dimona scientists. The most important was a British-born physicist, now an American citizen working for the U.S. government in Washington, with special and esoteric ties to the CIA."

Szulc added that Angleton's firing by current CIA chief William Colby "was related to the pre-eminent role he had played in the relations between the CIA and Israel Intelligence, something which both Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and Colby resented for a long time. The domestic spying controversy (concerning certain CIA activities within the U.S.) was a convenient excuse for doing away with Angleton and his strongly pro-Israel personal views."

The article in the September "Penthouse," Britain's version of "Playboy" magazine, went on to say that the CIA plotted to kill then-President Sukarno of Indonesia in the late 1950s, and even considered trying to assassinate Chinese Premier Chou En-lai, too.

"To kill Sukarno, the CIA, according to intelligence sources, planned to fire a shell from a ceremonial 105 mm. cannon in front of the presidential palace while Sukarno spoke from a balcony," the article said. "The plan, however, was vetoed on the highest levels in Washington."

As for Chou En-lai, Szulc said, the CIA reckoned his death would aggravate the then developing split between China and the Soviet Union. He said the plan was to kill Chou in Burma and make it look like the work of Soviet agents.

"This murder plot, which was also stopped by Washington, provided for a Burmese CIA agent to place untraceable poison in a rice bowl which Chou was expected to be eating at a government dinner in his honour," the article said.

Refugees bed down amid the garbage in Luanda

LUANDA (AP). — The garbage is piling up at Luanda Airport, but mothers, babies and sick women would rather sleep in its midst than miss the chance of a flight out of this violent Portuguese colony.

Few planes are coming in, however, and high civil servants are using bribes to jump queues and get aboard.

Hundreds of refugees waiting for their turn to fly home to Portugal have been cramming the airport departure lounge.

In recent days, as garbage collection has been neglected amid the general erosion of public order, the refugees have spilled over into the arrival lounge, bedding down on the marble floors.

Some, finding no room inside, sleep next to noxious piles of waste by the sides of the main building.

"One elderly lady was brought in from a hospital at Lobito, suffering from asthma and bronchitis," said a Red Cross official. "She stayed here, not daring to go to hospital lest her number be called out in her absence."

While reports of more fighting came from Lobito, the country's main port, estimates from the interior city of Nova Lisboa, 560 km. southeast of Luanda, said some 40,000 refugees await flights out.

Six flights a day were promised by Portuguese authorities, but hardly any have shown up. Two Portuguese airline planes were reported to have circled Nova Lisboa once and returned to Luanda, empty.

Sources said about eight thousand refugees attempted to drive overland to neighbouring Namibia, braving the fighting zones. Their fate is unknown here.

HORSEWOMAN. — Princess Anne has been made a member of Britain's first all-girl equestrian team in a West German championship next month. Her performance at the Sept. 4-7 event in Luhmulen could win the British Queen's 25-year-old daughter a place in the team for next year's Montreal Olympic Games — her primary ambition just now.

Highway terrorists spread fear in France

PARIS (AP). — One moment Marie-Claude Manteaux was peaceably driving home with her husband. The next she was dead, victim of highway terrorists who have grabbed headlines across France in the past week with their horror tactics.

Marie-Claude, 29, was in the passenger seat of the Monteaux' little car last Thursday when a large car thundered up from behind, deliberately rammed it, accelerated and forced it into a ditch.

She was survived by her dazed, incomprehending widower and two children aged six and seven.

Since then there have been four other incidents of what one newspaper said was "a new form of violence that creates a widespread climate of fear."

All have been in the Val d'Oise department on the northwestern outskirts of Paris.

In the night the young woman died, the same unidentified car tried to ram another small sedan in which a group of merrymakers was driving to a nightclub. But the tables turned, the party-goers pursued, and the group got a glimpse of two young men in red T-shirts before they got away.

Two nights later, two small cars were followed by a limousine, rammed and shoved into ditches. No one was badly injured. Tuesday morning, a worker driving to his job was rammed in the side, beaten up and robbed.

Later that day, the highway madness spread north. A 28-year-old farmer leapt into his car near Arras, drove out on the nearest road, rammed the first car he saw and shot the two occupants — a young couple — dead on the spot.

"I was traumatized by the Val d'Oise incidents," police quoted Bernard Decombles as saying. "I was posessed by a supernatural force. I needed to kill."

Police said he had a history of mental illness.

The incidents have jarred the August lethargy of the French because they came against a bizarre background of horror in widespread parts of France.

In the same week of the car attacks, police reported the following:

- A father emasculated his 5-year-old son with a knife in Le Havre.
- Masked men broke into a house near Cavaillon, beat up a pregnant woman and killed her unborn child.
- Two youths in Marseilles bound their 71-year-old grandmother with chains before going out for a stroll.
- A boy of 13 died in Saint-Mere-Eglise after 12 days of what "France-Soire" said was "unspeakable torture" at the hands of his cousin.

SPORTS ABROAD — BERNIE BERNIKER

Tim Shaw smashes own swim record

TIM SHAW smashed his world record in the men's 400-metre freestyle competition on Wednesday night in 3:53.32.

The performance came in the U.S. Amateur Athletic Union national swimming championships at the Wayndot Swim Club, in Kansas City. Shaw set his old record, 3:53.95, earlier this year at Long Beach, California.

TRACK & FIELD

JOHN WALKER, New Zealand's middle distance star, failed in his bid to set a new world record in the 1,500 metres at an international track and field meet in Stockholm Tuesday.

Walker, 23, who became the first man in history to run the mile under 3.50 with a time of 3:49.4 at Goteborg a week ago, staggered on the last lap but still went on to win the race in 3:35.7, exactly 3.5 seconds off Tanzanian Filbert Bayi's world mark.

Thomas Wessinghage of West Germany, who was right behind Walker most of the way but never could challenge the New Zealander, finished second in 3:36.4.

Walker's best time in the 1,500 is 3:32.4 — two-tenth of a second off Bayi's world mark — which he achieved at Oslo a few weeks ago.

Rod Dixon, the other distance star from New Zealand, earlier had missed Briton Brendan Foster's two-mile world record at 8:13.8 by three seconds. Dixon, 26, ran most of the distance solo and won in 8:16.8.

BOXING

JOHN CONTEH, the World Boxing Council light heavyweight champion, underwent surgery on his broken right hand on Monday at the Community Medical Centre in Scranton, Pennsylvania.

Conteh fractured his second metacarpal bone in the sixth round of his 10-round decision over Willie Taylor last Saturday.

The victory was Conteh's 28th. He has lost once and knocked out 12 opponents. Taylor, who went into the bout a lopsided underdog, has won 10, six by knockout, and this was his fourth loss. He has had three draws.

Victor Galindez of Argentina is the World Boxing Association light heavyweight champ.

HOCKEY

A PROSECUTOR in Minneapolis has decided to drop all criminal charges against Dave Forbes, the Boston Bruins hockey player who was accused of aggravated assault for allegedly hitting another player, Henry Boucha, in the eye with the butt end of his hockey stick.

Gary Flakne, the attorney who was the prosecutor at Forbes' trial which ended in a hung jury on July 18, said he would not ask for a second trial, because, no matter how carefully selected, the next jurors could not reach unanimity if the case was retired.

AUTO RACING

RACE DRIVER Mark Donohue died shortly before midnight on Tuesday. Donohue had been hospitalized Sunday after he crashed in training for the Grand Prix of Austria Formula One race at the Zeltweg track near Graz, Austria.

Donohue, 38, the 1972 Indianapolis 500 winner, died of complications that arose from the three-hour operation to remove a blood clot from his brain, hospital officials said.

He was hit on the side of his helmet with debris as his car crashed through four rows of catch fences and some billboards along the race course.

One of the sport's $1m. career winners, Donohue retired on February 15, 1974 after winning the international race of champions at Daytona. However, he agreed to drive Penske's new Formula One entry in 1975 and 1976.

BASEBALL

BILL VIRDON, fired as manager of the New York Yankees last month to make way for Billy Martin, was named Tuesday by one of his former Yankee bosses to replace Preston Gomez as manager of the Houston Astros baseball club.

The announcement of Virdon's hiring, which takes effect immediately, was made by general manager Tal Smith.

Virdon, 44, assumed his duties on Tuesday night for Houston's game against the New York Mets in the Astrodome. Smith said he was given a contract through the 1976 season.

Baseball standings after Wednesday's games:

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
EAST				
Boston	75	50	.600	—
Baltimore	67	56	.545	7
New York	62	61	.504	12
Cleveland	55	66	.455	18
Milwaukee	56	69	.448	19
Detroit	50	75	.400	25
WEST				
Oakland	75	50	.600	—
Kansas City	68	54	.557	5½
Chicago	61	63	.492	13½
Texas	61	65	.484	14½
Minnesota	58	68	.460	17½
California	58	69	.457	18

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
EAST				
Pittsburgh	69	55	.556	—
Philadelphia	68	56	.548	1
St. Louis	67	58	.536	2½
New York	64	60	.516	5
Chicago	58	66	.460	12
Montreal	52	71	.423	16½
WEST				
Cincinnati	83	41	.669	—
Los Angeles	67	57	.540	16
San Francisco	61	64	.488	22½
San Diego	57	68	.456	26½
Atlanta	56	71	.441	28½
Houston	48	81	.372	37½

BASEBALL LEADERS

NATIONAL LEADERS

Batting (300 at bats) — Madlock, Chicago, .360; T. Simmons, St. Louis, .339; Watson, Houston, .329; Sanguillen, Pittsburgh, .327; Joshua, San Francisco, .324. Pitching (11 decisions) — Hrabosky, St. Louis, 10-3, .769, 1.55; Gullett, Cincinnati, 9-3, .750, 2.09; Billingham, Cincinnati, 14-5, .737, 3.61; Denny, St. Louis, 8-3, .727, 3.62; Norman, Cincinnati, 8-3, .727, 3.67; Seaver, New York, 17-7, .708, 2.13; R. Jones, San Diego, 16-7, .696, 2.03; S. Stone, Chicago, 11-5, .688, 3.25.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

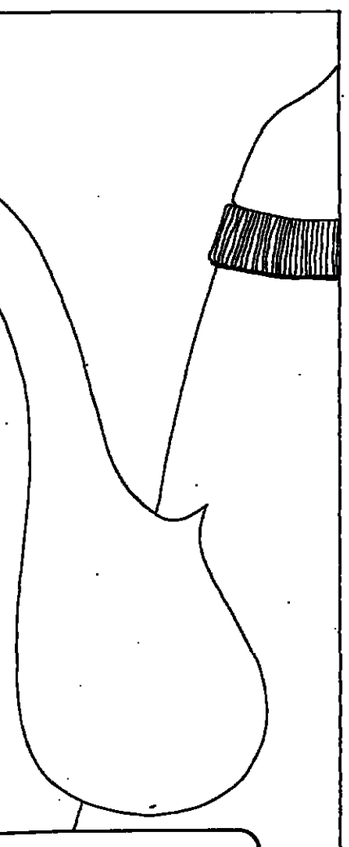
Batting (300 at bats) — Carew, Minnesota, .366; Lynn, Boston, .331; Munson, New York, .320; Hargrove, Texas, .312; Singleton, Baltimore, .311. Pitching (11 decisions) — Moret, Boston, 9-2, .818, 2.61; Palmer, Baltimore, 19-7, .731, 2.34; M. Torrez, Baltimore, 14-6, .700, 3.18; Wise, Boston, 14-7, .696, 4.07; Eckersley, Cleveland, 9-4, .692, 2.66; B. Lee, Boston, 15-7, .682, 3.82; Blyleven, Minnesota, 12-6, .667, 2.01; Bosman, Oakland, 8-4, .667, 3.48.

SOCCER

MANCHESTER UNITED, back in the English first division after a year in division two, took over the lead by winning their second game of the season on Tuesday night.

United beat Birmingham 2-0 and are the only one of the 12 first division clubs who have played two matches to have won them both.

Just in time for coffee



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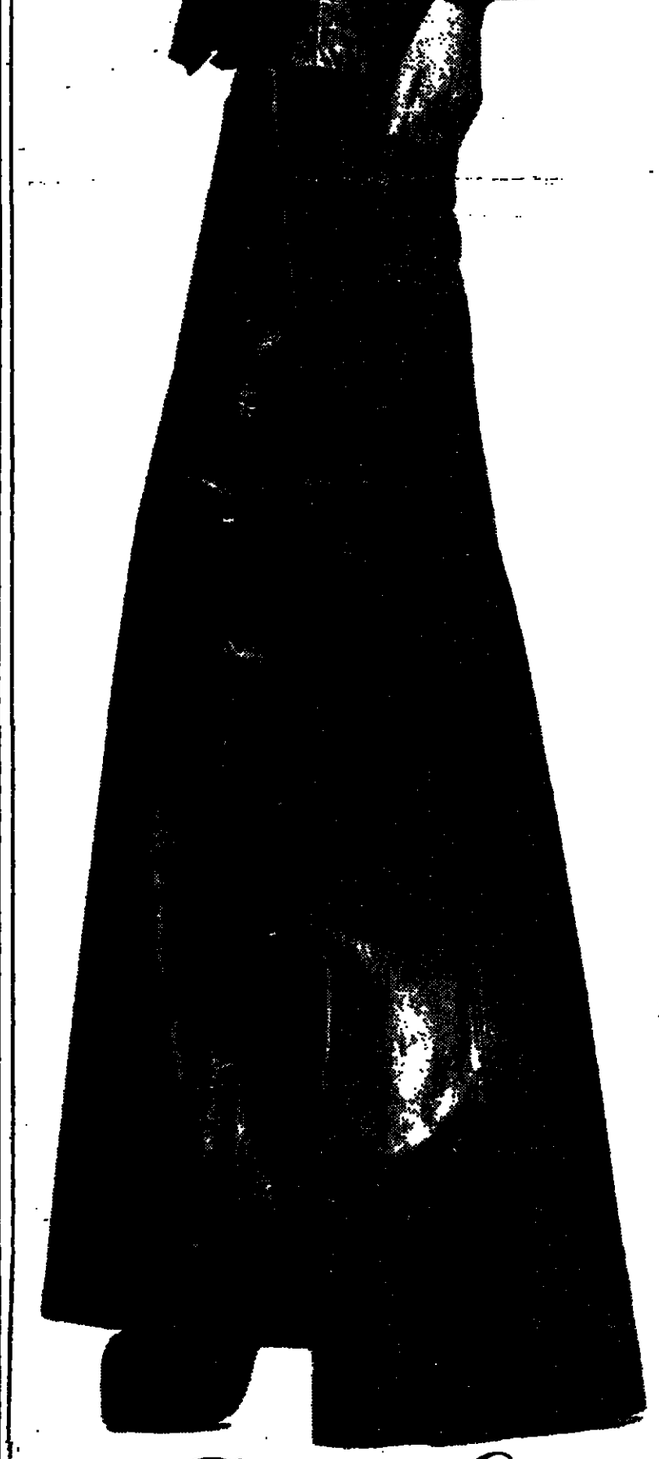

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The Israeli family, Ben and Mira Bar-On, in the first programme of "Arabs and Israelis," produced by Public Broadcasting System.

The Egyptian family, Dr. Abdel-Magid Loutfy and his wife Amina. The painting in the background is of their fallen son.

SIMPLIFYING THE MIDEAST FOR U.S. TV

By JUDY SIEGEL
Jerusalem Post Reporter

AN EGYPTIAN JOURNALIST and an Israeli TV producer who got together to make a documentary series on the Middle East found that it required almost as much hard bargaining and tense wrangling as any interim Sinai agreement worked out between their governments. And, like real-life Middle East negotiators, neither side was completely pleased with what he got.

After nearly two years of preparation and three months of interviews in Jordan, Egypt, Lebanon and Israel with "some of the people who have the most at stake" in the Middle East crisis, the seven-part Public Broadcasting System series was intended to show that peace in the area is possible. Tens of millions of Americans viewed at least one segment of "The Arabs and Israelis" earlier this year.

But so far, dashing the hopes of Israeli TV producer Zvi Dor-Ner, "Al Ahram" journalist Mohammed Salmawy, executive producer Peter McGhee and Harvard Prof. Roger Fisher, no Arab country has agreed to broadcast the series, and Israel TV may show short sequences from it as a "peg" for a discussion programme. I saw two 30-minute segments at a showing for a small group of journalists at the U.S. Cultural Centre in Jerusalem this week.

Having shot 15 times more film than the footage which was eventually shown, the staff found the editing process painful and sometimes heated. Israeli producer Dor-Ner met Egyptian journalist Salmawy and the programme's editors (symbolically) in Geneva to negotiate what would end up on the cutting floor.

"When Salmawy brought in film of hungry refugee children in Cairo," recalled Dor-Ner, "I had to go photograph some tough material of my own. Then we bargained, and I agreed to withdraw my tough film if he agreed to withdraw his."

THERE WERE grief-stricken, proud faces in both Cairo and Jerusalem as a result of the Yom Kippur War, and they were shown in a segment called "Two Families" that had been filmed during the relatively hopeful months following the cease-fire agreements with Egypt and Syria last year.

"War is something all of us hate," says Dr. Abdel Loufty, a Cairo surgeon whose fighter-pilot son, Hassan, died in the war. "Maybe war is the fault of the people leading us... Everything can be settled by negotiation and peace." Asked if he would give medical assistance to Israeli prisoners of war, the bereaved Egyptian father said in a conciliatory tone: "They are human beings too, and I'd like to send them back healthy to their families. I'd give my sympathy to Israelis who lost their sons in the war; I'd tell them to be brave." Mrs. Loufty, however, adds that her son "died fighting to be free," without explaining how Isreel threatens Egypt's freedom.

Hassan's dark young cousin, sitting nearby, arrogantly proclaims that "we (are) the civilization of the Pharoahs," and that in dealing with Israel, "there must be a gun... they only respect the gun."

Interspersed with conversation by the Egyptian mourner are thoughts by the family of Dror Bar-On, a young Israeli who died in a tank explosion when he tried to evacuate the occupants of the burning vehicle. His father Ben said he felt no hate toward the enemy, even though the death of his son meant a "loss of hopes, of plans, the loss of a world. When you don't love (the enemy), you don't hate either," he explains.

Dror's uncle Mordechai Bar-On (head of the World Zionist Organization's Youth and Hechalutz Department, but not identified as such), poetically gives his reason for Israel's right to its land: "The more graves we have here, the more here we are..." But as both families fade from the screen, an American viewer who never really understood what the conflict in the Middle East is all about might longer remember the Egyptian mother's words about "fighting to be free" than the Israeli's claim to his homeland because of the fresh Jewish graves that dot the countryside.

One of the most striking omissions in this segment is the producer's failure to inform the viewer that the Egyptian family was chosen from among three selected by the Egyptian government and that the Israeli family was chosen by the producers themselves.

WHEN THE SECOND segment called "The Palestinian Question" (filmed during the tense period after the terrorist attack on Beit Shean) began, the hope that the Arabs and the Israelis can come together "despite their leaders" nearly dissolved. Those interviewed in Jordan and Israel make stronger statements, each claiming their entitlement to "Palestine" or the "Jewish Homeland" without adding the conciliatory words of the two bereaved families.

"It hurts that I have to see Palestine only from a distance," says a professor from the University of Jordan standing in the northwest corner of Jordan and looking down into the lush, verdant valley of Tiberias in Israel. A "Palestinian" from Kalkilya, he looks fondly at his two young sons (both born in the U.S.) and says: "I want my children to see it too." He denies that the Jewish pioneers ever turned the desert into flowering countryside. "It was never desert... I remember the delicious fruit that my father sold in Palestine in the old days."

Zionism, says the Palestinian, "is the product of a sick mind, a disbelief in the idea of human co-existence. The Jews feel they can't live unless they are surrounded by Jewish neighbours on the right and on the left. My grievance," he continues, "is that I can't go to the land of my ancestors" (hasn't the professor ever heard of Israel's "Open Bridges" policy under which hundreds of thousands of Arabs have visited Israel since 1967?)

ALL THE ISRAELIS selected to speak in the programme are "doves" with few ideological theses and many sentimental arguments on why Israel belongs to the Jews. Says Haim Shur, co-editor of "Al Hamishmar" (a bereaved parent himself): "Israel is the only place where Jews can live without having to apologize for being Jews and where they can develop a national culture and aspirations."

Writer A.B. Yehoshua declares that "I don't believe in the Jews' historical right to come back and take land from other people because we were here 2,000 years ago. Instead, we have the right because of the Holocaust. We have a right to part of this country and the Palestinians have a right to theirs." Nowhere in the programme is there a skull-capped Jew to express religious feelings for the country.

Jordan's King Hussein refused to see the series and no Arab country has expressed its willingness to broadcast it. Israel TV says the controversial show "has nothing new to offer to our audience, but we might use parts of it as a peg for discussion programmes."

I agree with Zvi Dor-Ner that "The Arabs and Israelis" would make interesting TV fare. But what of its effect on the average American viewer? Confused by newspaper headlines about the Middle East and accustomed to having their "good guys" and "bad guys" sorted out by the colour of their ten-gallon hats, they probably felt: "You Israelis and Arabs deserve each other... A plague on both your houses!"

CINEMATHEQUE
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'Flash 75' fashion show brings loc manufacturers and buyers togeth

By ELISE CASSEL
Special to the Jerusalem Post

JUDGING FROM winter clothes shown at Flash 75, a meeting of manufacturers and buyers at the Pal Hotel in Tel Aviv this week, it looks as though by November, women will be buying lots of deep-coloured corduroy in jumper-style dresses, pants suits and skirts; more sporty, man-tailored shirts to go with jeans and slacks; loose, but form-fitting banlon dresses in bright prints; blousy tents sashed with belts in luxurious, soft velours and Juliet-style maxis in pastel cotton crepon.

Manufacturers who showed their cool weather wear indicated that business is good and that the local market is not a hard one to please.

But Flash 75 was not geared only to women's wear. Among the garments shown by the 25 Israeli companies, there was also a wide variety of children's clothes — sporty and durable — as well as a colourful array of men's shirts and sweaters.

Under One Roof

The nature of the show itself, however, was probably more interesting than any fashion trend which may have emerged from the four-day event (it closed yesterday). Flash 75 was a first attempt in Israel to bring manufacturers and local buyers together under one roof to facilitate the buying and selling of goods locally. The annual Fashion Week, sponsored by the Fashion and Textile Centre of the Israel Export Institute, is held in February and is exclusively for foreign buyers.

The idea was conceived by D.J. Stier Advertising Ltd. because of the obvious need for it. Unfortunately, the meeting was not too well timed since by August, the big companies have already sold their lines for winter, while the small companies won't do their selling until September. But the 25 firms which attended at least had the chance to try out the idea.

Last Sunday, organizer Dubbie Stiers and his assistant, Zion Douer, were looking a little frazzled as they waited for late arriving manufacturers who were holding up the start of the first fashion show rehearsal. They were also fielding complaints from companies who were unhappy about the rooms they'd been assigned to.

The idea of meeting at a hotel was to promote Flash 75 as a holiday social fashion meeting. "We purposely chose a place," Stier added, "which has a pool, night club and restaurants so people could mix business with pleasure." This was a kind of trial run, he says, for a possibly larger meeting in January which could attract over 100 of Israel's 500 manufacturers.

An Avi Model midi coat trimmed with sleek sheepskin.

Itzhak Adler's romantic crinkled crepon.

DANDY CREATION 2000 has about 50 shirts in its winter line for men, women and children with an emphasis on bright coloured, sporty shirts in stripes, checks and patchwork — all of which go well with jeans. The owner, Benny Sting, started the business six years ago and transferred his hobby of painting to the business of designing textiles. He and his wife create all their own designs, prints and weaves and sell their shirts in shops from Kiryat Shmona to Eilat. In his line of sweaters, Sting said he's only using wool this winter. "We didn't like the look or feel of the synthetic yarns and with wool, you have to be afraid of shrin stretching or of colour fadin fact, wool takes on a p colour than man-made fib he noted.

Shirts were also show Honey Mister "D" Ltd.; D Fashion, Terra, Paz, Adam men and Venus for wo Venus is only 2½ years old specializes in both sporty elegant shirt-wear of co voile and acrilan.

Dresses appeared i lengths, shapes and style companies like Shopping Yves de Mardix Ltd., G Moda, Gypsy Style and th year-old firm of Ivor which has a romantic line o dresses for evening and wear. Headed by Itzhak the company now does ab per cent of its business a Adler readily admits the market serves as a guine for determining what will s ternationally. His cotton c is that slightly crinkled with a twisted fibre and winter will appear in shade moss green, turquoise and de rose."

Bright, modern mate styles were offered by Aph Ltd. and beachwear was by Gilar. There were skirt slacks by Sigal; Papco had line of its popular and lux cotton velour while Ms Gudule Ltd., Lidia Avot Karina Creation each h variety of winter skirts dresses to promote.

Show-Stoppers

A sure-seller by Avi Mode a black corduroy jumper flair skirt and rust-colo vinyl sunbursts at the bodic pockets, outlined with tiny of stitching. Another s stopper was a satiny skir blazer in sleek cotton which complemented se loose-fitting dresses of crepe.

For children, there wa endless variety of tops, and dresses by firms like and Pili and Tuv-Taam had two items of interest. was an all-weather jacket hood in various bright co for boys and girls. The item was a kind of sleepin dress for nap and play time quilted in a colourful print thetic which is mac washable.

Jacques Lemor Ltd., k for his coats and suits, sa thinks women are finally g tired of pants and expects to buy more skirts next s For the third year, he was ing his classic wool, t quarter length jacket in a ing apple red plus came other colours. He had a maxi which buttons with w pegs on the side, slightly diagonal.

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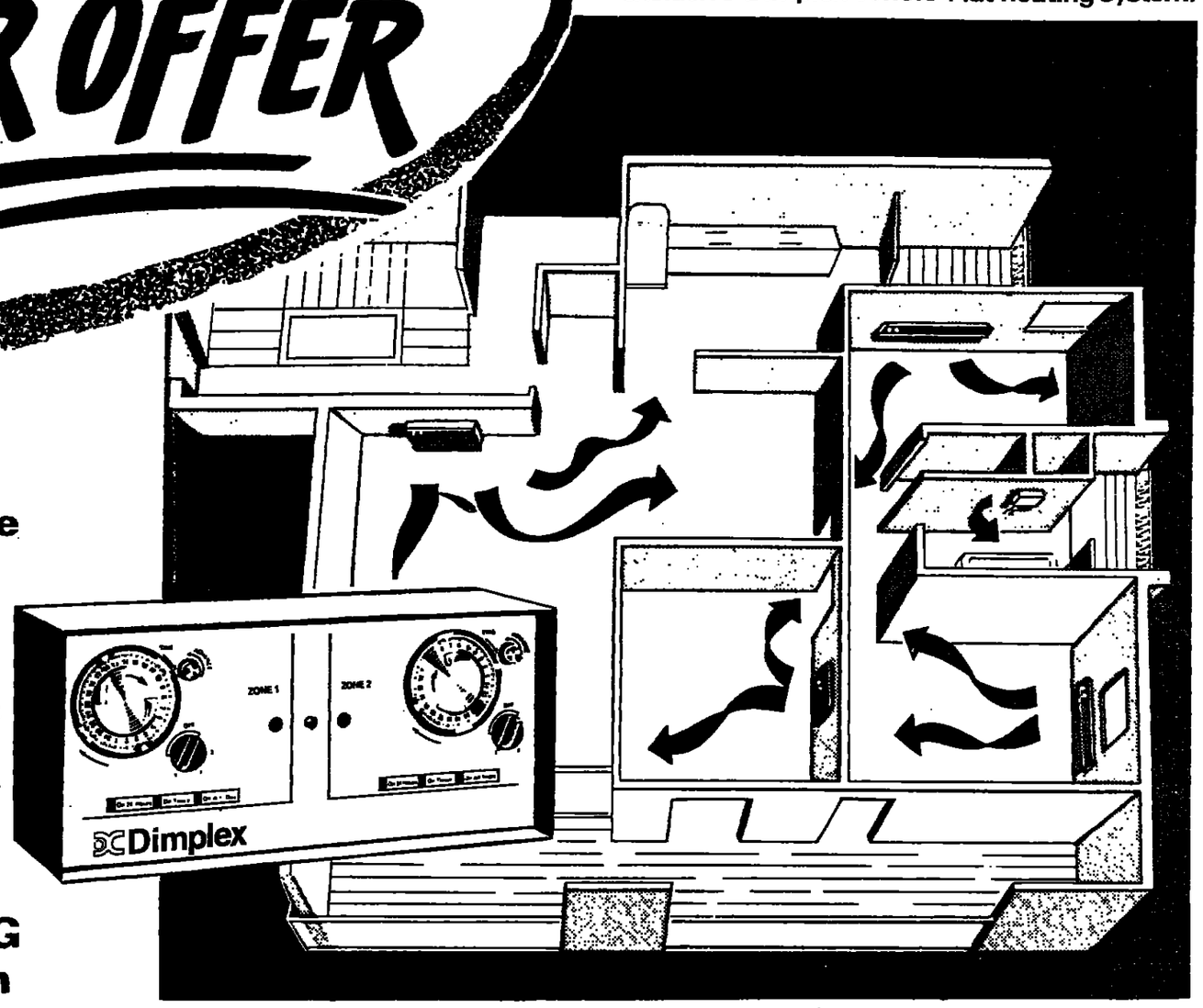

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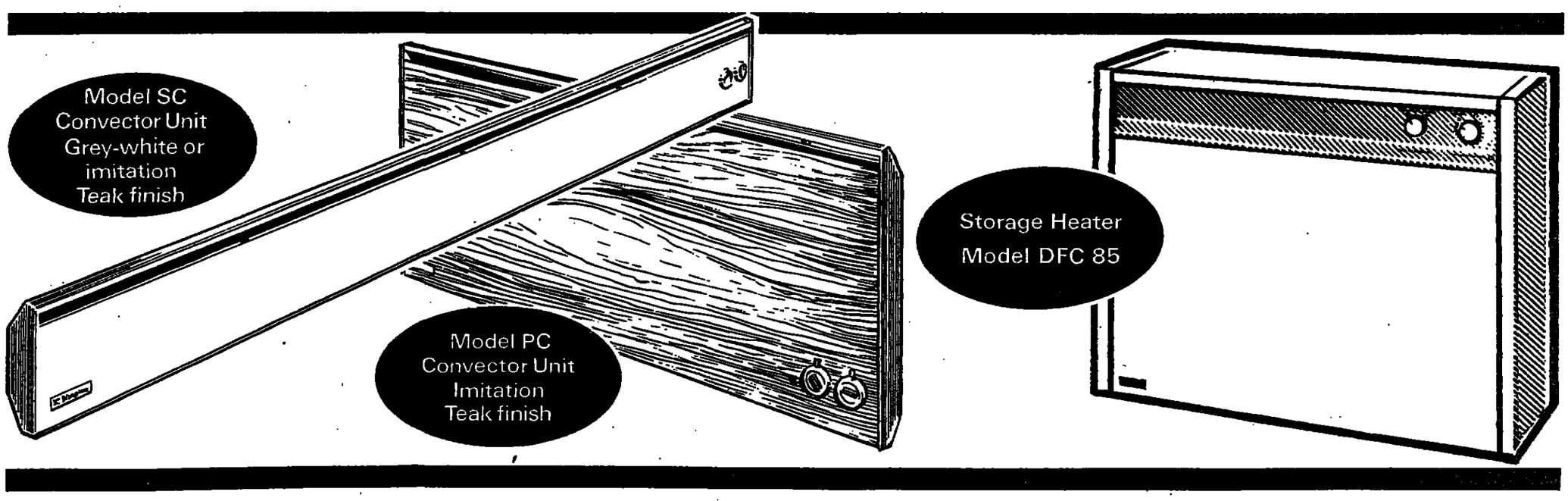

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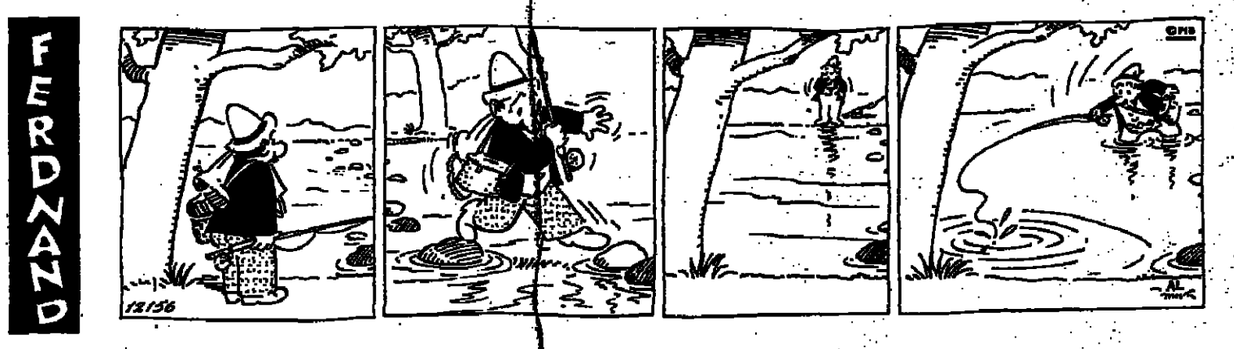

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For details of our various activities — contact the individual congregations or the office of the Israel Movement for Progressive Judaism, 13 Rehov Hamelech David, Tel. 234748, 232444, Jerusalem.

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In Haifa	7.56	p.m.

Parasha: Ki Tavo

JERUSALEM

Yeshurun Synagogue: Tonight: Minha, 7.00 p.m., Kabbalat Shabbat, 7.15 p.m. Shabbat: Shahrit, 8.00 a.m., Minha Gdola 1.15 p.m., Mishna B'rura, 5.50 p.m. Minha, 6.30 p.m. Lecture 6.50, Arvit 7.50 p.m.

Hechal Shlomo: Tonight: Minha 7.00 p.m., Kabbalat Shabbat 7.15 p.m. Shabbat: Shahrit, 8.00 a.m. Women's Shiur 5.30 p.m. Shiur in Pirkei Avot 7.30 p.m. Minha 7.15 p.m. Shiur in Talmud, 7.30 p.m. Maariv 8.80 Shiur in Pirkei Avot 6.30 p.m. Minha 7.15 p.m.

Ra'ananim Synagogue (Hechal Shlomo) Tonight: 7.30 p.m. Shabbat 8.30 a.m.

Beit Hillel for Students and Youth (Hechal Shlomo): Tonight 7.30 p.m. Shabbat 8.30 a.m.

Emet V'Emuna: (Rehov Narkiss 1) Tonight: 7.00 p.m. Shabbat: Shahrit, 8.15 a.m. Sermon: Rabbi Israel Loewenstein.

Yeshivat Hakotel (Old City): Tonight: Minha, 7.15 p.m., Traditional march to the Wall followed by Kabbalat Shabbat, 7.40 p.m. Arvit (at the Synagogue), 8.15 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 7.30 a.m. Minha, 1.30 p.m.

Mevakshei Derech (14 Ibn Gvirol) Shabbat and holidays 9.00 a.m.

Italian Synagogue (Rehov Hillel). Tonight: Minha 7.20 p.m. Shabbat: 8.30 a.m.

Jewish Theological Seminary of America (Neve Schechter, behind the Israel Museum). Tonight: 7.00 p.m. Shabbat: Shahrit, 8.30 a.m.

Habad Lubavich Synagogue (Rehov Habad, Jewish Quarter, Old City): Shabbat: Shahrit, 8.30 a.m. Kiddush following services.

Sephardi Synagogue-Ribas (Old City): Tonight: Minha, 7.00 p.m. Kabbalat Shabbat, 7.15 p.m. Shabbat: Sephardi Minyan, 7.30 a.m. Ashkenazi Minyan, 8.00 a.m., Minha 6.30 p.m.

Congregation Beit Yisrael of Yemin Moshe (Rehov Pele Yoetz, near Windmill): Tonight: Kabbalat Shabbat 6.45 p.m. Shabbat: 8.14 a.m. Sermon Minha — followed by class in Pirkei Avot (in English) 6.00 p.m.

Beit Knesset Mercazi, Talbieh: (14 Rehov Hovevei Zion, Talbieh): Tonight: 7.00 p.m.

Har-El Synagogue (Progressive Judaism), 15 Rehov Shmuel Hanagid, near Bezalel Museum. Tonight: 6.30 p.m. Sermon. Shabbat: Shahrit, 9.30 a.m.

World Council of Synagogues (Conservative), at United Synagogue of America Centre: Rehov Agron 4. Tonight: 6.30 p.m. Shabbat: Shahrit, 8.30 a.m. Sermon: Rabbi Yosef Green.

Congregation Migdal Hashoshanim (22 Rehov Pinsker). Tonight: Minha 7.00 p.m. Shabbat: Shahrit 8.00 a.m. Lecture: ethics of the Fathers (English, 5.30 p.m. Minha 6.30 p.m., followed by Lesson in Talmud.

Young Israel (28 Rehov Ben-Tzion, Givat Shaul). Tonight: 7.00 p.m. Kabbalat Shabbat, 7.15 p.m. Shabbat: Shahrit, 8.00 a.m., Minha, 6.30 p.m..

Young Israel (Rehov Bar Yohai 47, Katamon). Tonight: 7.25 p.m. Shabbat: 8.00 a.m.

Young Israel Bnei Brit (Migdal) (Rehov Hapisgah 19) Tonight: 7.30 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit 6.30, 7.30 & 8.30 a.m.

Hebrew Union College (Rehov David Hamelech 13). Shabbat: 10 a.m.

TEL AVIV

The Great Synagogue (110 Allenby Road). Shabbat: Shahrit, 7.30 a.m.

Ihut Shivat Zion (58 Rehov Ben Yehuda). Tonight: Minha, 7.00 p.m. Shabbat: Shahrit, 6.30 and 8.30 a.m., Minha 7.00 p.m.

Ihut Shivat Zion (86 Rehov Ben Yehuda). Nathan Strauss 5). Tonight: Minha, 7.00 p.m. Shabbat: Shahrit, 8.00 a.m., Minha 7.00 p.m.

Kehilat Sinai (Conservative, B'nei Brit House, 10 Rehov Kaplan, corner Hameasfim). Shabbat: Shahrit, 9.00 a.m., Parashat Hashavua: Rabbi David Haber.

Beit Haknesset Geulat Yisraelit (Rehov Mercaz Ba'alei Melacha 16). Tonight: 7.00 p.m. Shabbat: Shahrit, 8.20 a.m.

Kehilat Ramat Aviv (Progressive Judaism: jacob Efter Hall, Peretz Naphtali Bldg. T.A. University). Tonight: 6.30 p.m. Sermon: Shai Eltan.

Kedem Synagogue (Progressive, 20 Rehov Carlebach). Tonight: 6.30 p.m. Shabbat: Shahrit, 9.30 a.m., Sermon: Rabbi Eliahu Levine.

BAT YAM

Minyan Tzi'rim Ramat Hanassi (4a Livorno). Tonight: 7.10 p.m. Tomorrow: 8.00 a.m., Minha 6.15 p.m.

RAMAT GAN

Hatechiya Synagogue: Tonight: 7.05 p.m. Kabbalat Shabbat. Shabbat: Shahrit, 7.45 a.m. Parashat Hashavua: Mr. Barkol, Minha 7.00 p.m. Shiur Gemara, Mr. Weizman.

Emeth V'anava Congregation (Progressive Judaism); 57 Derech Jabotinsky. Tonight: 7.00 p.m. Shabbat: 9.30 a.m.

Beth Haknesset Ramat Hen (5 Rehov Ramat Hen). Tonight: 6.30 p.m. Shabbat: Shahrit, 7.45 a.m.

Young Israel (Kiryat Krinizi) Tonight: 7.44 p.m. Tomorrow: 8.00 a.m.

SAVYON

Tiferet Yitschak Synagogue (6 Rehov Hadarom). Tonight: 7.30 p.m. Shabbat: 8.30 a.m.

KFAR SABA

Haminyan Hahadash (Shahuna Eliezer). Tonight: Kabbalat Shabbat, 7.10 p.m. Shabbat: 7.30 a.m., Minha, 7.00 p.m.

PETAH TIKVA

Young Israel (Ramat Werber School Rehov Anderson). Tonight: 7.15 p.m. Shabbat: 7.00 a.m., Services, 8.00 a.m.

HERZLIYA

Young Israel (Hotel Hod, Rehov Hanassi) Tonight: 7.44 p.m. Shabbat: 8.45 a.m.

KIRON

Young Israel (Rehov Shlomo Hamelech). Tonight: 7.44 p.m. Shabbat: 8.00 a.m.

KFAR SHMARYAHU

Beit Haknesset Hechal Habanim: Tonight: 6.45 p.m. Shabbat: Shahrit, 8.00 a.m. Sermon: Rabbi Shmuel Avidor Hacohen. Minha 6.45 p.m.

NETANYA

Beit Yisrael (Conservative, 13 Rehov Rav Kook). Tonight: 7.00 p.m. Shabbat: 9.00 a.m.

"Netan-Ya" Progressive Congregation (35 Rehov Ussishkin). Tonight: 6.30 p.m. Shabbat: 9.00 a.m., Rabbi Ady Assabi.

New Synagogue (7 McDonald St.). Tonight: 7.00 p.m. Shabbat: 8.00 a.m., Children's Oneg Shabbat, 5.00 p.m. Study Group 6.00 p.m. Minha 7.00 p.m. Sermon : Rabbi Emanuel Forman.

NAHARIYA

Emet V'Shalom, Progressive (Wizo Hall, 7 Ha-Meyasdim St.) Friday 6.30 p.m. Sermon: Mr. Ze'ev Harari.

HAIFA

Moriah Congregation-Conservative (7 Rehov Horeb, Ahuza). Tonight: 7.00 p.m. Shabbat: Shahrit, 9.00 a.m. Sermon: Rabbi Charles W. Siegel.

Haifa Progressive Congregation of Hadash (Small Theatre, Beit Rothschild). Tonight: 6.30 p.m. Sermon. Shabbat: 9.00 a.m. Sermon.

RISHON LEZION

Young Israel (34 Rehov Hanotrijm). Tonight: 7.44 p.m. Shabbat: 6.30 a.m.

REHOVOT

Adat Shalom Synagogue (Conservative. B'nai Brit Hall, 183 Rehov Herzl. Tonight: 7.00 p.m. Shabbat: Shahrit 8.30 a.m. Sermons: Rabbi Meir Ydit.

ASHDOD

Kehilat Etz Hayim — Conservative (Geulim School, Ezor Aleph). Tonight: 7.00 p.m. Shabbat: 9.00 a.m. Sermons: Rabbi Robert Liberles.

ASHKELON

Kehilat Netzach Yisrael (Batsheva Gerbovov Community Centre; Derech Yaacov Chabam, corner Harel, Afridar). Tonight: Kabbalat Shabbat, 6.30 p.m. Shabbat: Shahrit, 9.00 a.m. Sermon: Rabbi Pinhas Spectre.

BEERSHEBA

Family Congregation of Omer (Conservative, Omer School Auditorium). Tonight: Kabbalat Shabbat, 6.30 p.m. Sermon: Rabbi Michael Graetz. Shabbat: Shahrit, 9.00 a.m.

Young Israel (Shikun Beit). Tonight: 7.44 p.m. Shabbat: Shahrit, 8.00 a.m.

Progressive 22/10 Rehov Moriah (Telephone 73737). Tonight: 7.00 p.m. Sermon.

CHRISTIAN SERVICES

St. George's Cathedral (Anglican, Nablus Road, Jerusalem) Sunday: Holy Communion 8.00 p.m. (English). Morning Worship (Arabic) 9.30 a.m. Sung Eucharist and Sermon (English) 11 a.m. Evensong and Sermon, (English) 6.00 p.m. Daily (Mon. to Sat.) Holy Communion. 7.00 a.m. Evensong 6.00 p.m.

Baptist Congregation (Rehov Narkis, Jerusalem); Saturday Services. Bible Study: 9.45 a.m. Worship 11.00 a.m.

Church of Christ (across street from Rockefeller Museum). Bible Classes: 10.00 a.m. Worship: 11.00 a.m. and 6.00 p.m. Wednesday: Bible Classes, 6.00 p.m.

Christ Church (Anglican) Jaffa Gate. Holy Communion. 8.00 a.m. Evening Service, 6 p.m.

Lutheran Church (Muristan Rd., Old City, Jerusalem). Arabic: Every Sunday — 9.00 a.m. — Church of the Redeemer; English: Every Sunday — 9.00 a.m. — Crusader's Chapel (next to Church);

House of Prayer (19/90 Rehov Ein-Rogel, Abu Tor). Sabbath Services — prayer and worship: 10.30 a.m.

Association for Unification of World Christianity meets each Saturday and Sunday at 9.00 a.m. Interested people write to P.O.B. 14015, Jerusalem.

Seventh-Day Adventist Congregation Services in Hebrew, English and German: (Advent House, 4 Lincoln St., Jerusalem) Saturday. 9.30 a.m. Bible Study, 10.30 a.m. Worship. Wednesday, 5.30 p.m. Prayer meeting. Services in Arabic (in front of Dar Al-Awlad School, East Jerusalem) Saturday, 9.30 a.m. Bible Study, 10.30 a.m. Worship.

Church of Scotland (Prebysterian, near Railway Station) Jerusalem. Tel. 84325. Sunday Morning Service, 10.00 a.m.

"Shalhevetyah" —Finnish School Lutheran) (25 Rehov Shivtei Israel) Saturday 10.30 a.m. Service in Hebrew: Sunday 7.30 p.m. Bible Study in Hebrew.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints (Mormon Church) meets each Saturday 9.30 a.m. in City Hotel. East Jerusalem. For information, call 02-282472, or 02-281085.

Church of God, Mount of Olives near Palace Hotel. Tel. 284436. Services in English/German/Arabic. Sunday Worship 10.00 a.m. Thursday Prayer 6.00 p.m.

International Evangelical Church (55 Street of the Prophets, Jerusalem). Sunday: Worship: 9.00 a.m. Evening Fellowship, 7.30 p.m. Wednesday: Bible Study, 7.30 p.m.

International Church of the Nazarene Center (33 Nablus Road, by the Y.M.C.A. East Jerusalem). Special English Service. Sunday 11.00 a.m. and 8.00 p.m.

Immanuel Lutheran Church (Rehov Eilat behind Old Law Court, Tel Aviv). Saturday: 11.00 a.m.

Evangelical Episcopal (Anglican) Church (Jaffa, Beer Hoffman Street, off Rehov Eilat); Sunday: Evening Service, 6.00 p.m. Tuesday: Bible Study (Tel. 821459).

Herzliya (Tel. 938856). Sunday, 7.30 a.m. Holy Communion, 9.30 a.m. Family Service.

Christian Science Service, Hilton Hotel, Tel Aviv. Sunday: 10.45 a.m.

Petah Tikva Baptist Congregation (3 kilometres north of Petah Tikva). Saturday Services: Bible Study, 9.45 a.m. Worship. 11.00 a.m.

Nazareth Ukrainian Catholic Chapel Nazareth Old City, two blocks over Maronite Church in Ecumenical Christ Child Centre. Sunday, Mass 9.00 a.m.

Church of the Nazarene (Main Street, near Galilee Hotel) Sunday Services: 10.00, 11.00 a.m., 7.30 p.m. (Tel. 065-54815).

St. Luke's Church, Haifa (Anglican) 4 St. Luke's Street, near U.N.O. and Hagefen. (Services in English). Services will be held every first and third Sundays of every month at 7.30 a.m.

Church of the Nazarene (16 Haganim Street, Haifa) Services: Saturday 7.00 p.m. Sunday: 10.00 a.m. (Tel. 04-533931).

B-G Airport Flights

Please call Ben-Gurion Airport Flight Information, 03-971461/2/3 (or 03-971333 for El Al flights only) for changes in times of Arrivals and Departures.

FRIDAY

ARRIVALS: El Al 542 from Athens 0025; El Al 154 from Johannesburg and Nairobi, 0030; El Al 568 from Teheran, 0125; El Al 002 from N.Y., 1020; Tarom 245 from Bucharest, 1125; Alitalia 738 from Rome, 1330; El Al 582 from Istanbul, 1410; Olympic 301 from Athens, 1435; El Al 564 from Teheran, 1515; El Al 356 from Frankfurt, 1625; El Al 3so n om Rome, 1655; El Al 468 from Paris, 1715; El Al 348 from Zurich, 1720; El Al 200 from N. Y., 1725; TWA 806 from N.Y. and Paris, 1730; El Al 466 from London and Paris, 1745; El Al 858 from N.Y. and Amsterdam, 1750; Air France 132 from Paris, 1825; TWA 890 from Wash., Paris, Rome and Athens, 1855; TWA 848 from Chicago, Paris and Rome, 1920; B.A. 484 from London, 1940; Air France 138 from Paris and Athens, 2250.

DEPARTURES: El Al 365 to Frankfurt, 0630; TWA 849 to Athens, Rome, Paris and Chicago, 0650; TWA 811 to Rome, Paris and Boston, 0715; El Al 563 to Teheran, 0730; Swissair 331 to Zurich, 0800; El Al 347 to Zurich, 0810; El Al 269 to Amsterdam and N.Y., 0900; El Al 355 to Rome, 0920; El Al 581 to Istanbul, 0940; Air France 133 to Lyons and Paris 0950; B.A. 485 to London, 1030; TWA 801 to Paris, and N.Y., 1050; El Al 465 to Paris and London, 1120; Tarom 246 to Bucharest, 1225; Alitalia 739 to Rome, 1440; Olympic 302 to Athens, 1530; Air France 139 to Paris, 2030.

SATURDAY

ARRIVALS: Alitalia 738 from Rome, 1330; Air France 192 from Paris, 1620; Lufthansa 632 from Frankfurt and Munich, 1630; TWA 806 from N.Y. and Paris, 1730; TWA 890 from Wash., Paris, Rome and Athens, 1755; Swissair 330 from Zurich, 1905; TWA 848 from Chicago, Paris and Rome, 1920; B.A. 484 from London, 1940; El Al 478 from Paris, 2045; El Al 386 from Rome, 2050; El Al 358 from Frankfurt, 2105; El Al 476 from London, 2135; El Al 338 from Amsterdam, 2205; El Al 354 from Vienna and Munich, 2220; Air France 138 from Paris and Athens, 2250; El Al 346 from Geneva, 2255; El Al 876 from London, 2300.

DEPARTURES: TWA 849 to Athens, Rome, Paris and Chicago 0650; 875 to Frankfurt and London, 0705; TWA 811 to Rome, Paris and Boston, 0715; Air France 133 to Athens and Paris, 0950; B.A. 485 to London, 1030; TWA 801 to Paris and N.Y., 1050; Alitalia 739 to Rome, 1440; Lufthansa 637 to Frankfurt, 1730; Air France 192 to Teheran, New Delhi, Bangkok and Hong Kong, 1745; El Al 571 to Bucharest, 2100.

EMERGENCY PHARMACIES

FRIDAY

JERUSALEM: Meyer, 44 Jaffa, 233592; Jerusalem Grand, Haroun Rashid, 283333. **TEL AVIV:** Frenkel, 28 King George, 223721; Shlomo Hamelech, 246461; Yani, 67 Yehuda Halevi, 612474. **HOLON:** Assuta, 4 Tumpeldor. **BAT YAM:** Yono, Merkaz Mishari. **RAMAT GAN:** Negba, 38 Negba, 743159. **BNEI BRAK:** Refua, 62 Rabbi Akiva. **HERZLIYA PITUAH:** Kikar Rivlin, 142 Wingate. **PETAH TIKVA:** Rasel, 89 Rothschild. **NETANYA:** Hanassi, 36 Weizmann, 23639.
HAIFA: Balfour, 1 Massada, 662289.
BEERSHEBA: Rambam, Shikun D. Merkaz.

SATURDAY

JERUSALEM: (day) Farkash, 28 Palmah, 36084; (evening) Oplatka, 110 Jaffa, 224021; Tutunjian, Christian Qtr. 283401. **TEL AVIV:** (day) Nordau, 183 Ben Yehuda, 242673; Yani, 67 Yehuda Halevi, 612474; (evening) Hanevi'im, 72 King George, 286740; Zafon, 33 Yehuda Hamaccabi, 449995. **HOLON:** Sheinin, 70 Sokolow. **BAT YAM:** Ramat Hanassi, 1 Eli Cohen. **RAMAT GAN:** Assuta, 41 Jabotinsky, 731874. **HERZLIYA PITUAH:** Kikar Rivlin, 142 Wingate. **PETAH TIKVA:** Briut, 13 Hovevei Zion, 912357. **NETANYA:** Merkaz, 36 Herzl, 22739. **HAIFA:** Hanassi, 33 Hanassi, 87213. **BEERSHEBA:** Assuta, Merkaz Gilad Hadash, Derech Hanassi'im.

EMERGENCY HOSPITALS IN JERUSALEM

FRIDAY
Shaare Zedek (pediatrics, internal). **Hadassah** (obstetrics, surgery, eyes).

SATURDAY
Bikur Holim (pediatrics, obstetrics). **Hadassah** (internal, surgery, eyes).

EMERGENCY HOSPITALS IN TEL AVIV

FRIDAY
Hadassah (internal). **Ichilov** (surgery).

SATURDAY
Ichilov (internal, surgery).

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JEWISH SCENE

GEOFFREY WIGODER

Prisoners of Zion: their spirit survives deprivation, torture

THE LONG-SUSPECTED horrors of Russian labour camps have been unveiled in recent years by Solzhenitsyn and others. In their gruesome context, the fate of Jewish prisoners is even more difficult than that of the others, as is abundantly clear from the testimony of those who have survived and left Russia and from the heroic ones who to this day continue to smuggle out their diaries and descriptions, often with the express hope that they be published in the free world.

The plight of the Jewish prisoners is described in the latest issue of the important new monthly "Insight: Soviet Jews," published in London under the editorship of Emanuel Litvinoff (as a successor to the periodical "Jews in Eastern Europe").

Jews have been held in Soviet jails and prison-camps since the early 1920s on charges of "Zionism." In the Black Years of Soviet Jewry, 1948-53, there was hardly a Jewish family without a relative among the victims. Since Stalin's death the persecution has continued, if in a more limited way. Since 1968, the movement for emigration to Israel has led to arrests, and 70 activists have been sentenced to long terms of imprisonment on various false charges (treason, espionage, hooliganism, etc.). Over 40 of these were sentenced to camps of strict regime, some in "special isolation."

The camps of strict regime strike terror in the heart of all Soviet prisoners. About half their population are serious criminal offenders and 35 per cent former Nazi collaborators from World War II. As the latter have been in for so long, they have become the camp "trusties" and wield power over the other prisoners. Jewish prisoners, therefore, are in an exceptionally dangerous situation and Jew-baiting has become commonplace.

Conditions are harsh, almost beyond description. Hard physical labour, extreme cold, terrible food are the rule. "Medical care" for the sick is more like punishment, and few who get ill survive without becoming permanent invalids. Visitors to the Jewish prisoners are humiliatingly searched — one wife who eventually received permission to see her husband was subject to a search that lasted for eight hours.

Religious Jews suffer particularly for their determination to maintain their observances. They are not allowed to wear headcoverings or grow their beards, but one recent arrival in Israel has brought with him a treasured possession — a skullcap secretly sewn in a labour camp by an Orthodox fellow-prisoner from coarse material used to baste shoes. Some Orthodox prisoners subsist mainly on bread and porridge so as to maintain a *kasher* diet. They drive themselves to exceed the high work quotas so as not to work on Sabbaths. They also strive to keep the Jewish holidays. Although on Passover the prison authorities withheld parcels of *matzot* sent from abroad, the men stoically ate no bread for the week of the Festival and even held a hurried, furtive *seder* in a corner of the camp. They said it was held as hastily as that observed by the Children of Israel before the Exodus — and with the same basic symbolism and hope. With determination and ingenuity, they manage to observe other Jewish festivals. For Hanukka they construct crude candlesticks from waste bits of wood and iron, candles from greased cheese-wrappers, and all the Jewish prisoners — Orthodox and non-Orthodox — put on improvised caps while the blessings are said. They also find odd moments in the closely supervised regime of the camp to study Hebrew and Jewish history.

The survey goes on to give a particularly horrifying case-history — the story of 47-year-old Yaakov Khantis, now in Israel and a permanent cripple. He applied to emigrate to Israel in 1970 but was sent to prison for "hooliganism." He was taken to a harsh camp in the Urals. He sent appeals to the Soviet heads of state and, because of these, when his two-year sentence was up, he was not released but put into a dungeon. When he tried a hunger-strike, he was sent to a "psychiatric hospital," where he was drugged and all he could say over and over again was "Israel." He was then put into an isolation cell. Here men came in and beat him to such an extent that he lost the use of his legs. Taken to court on a stretcher, he was sentenced to another two years' imprisonment. He was kept in a dark, isolated cell and lay for three months in a foetal position on the cement floor. The temperature was sometimes 35 degrees below zero and all he had to wear was a summer shirt and trousers. Every night the guards threw water on him to revive him and in the morning ice froze him to the floor and spades had to be used to move him. His weight dropped from a hefty and robust 240 pounds to 110 pounds. Only his immense physical stamina enabled him to survive. After 15 months, his family received permission for a 15 minute visit. They travelled six days to reach his prison. But when they got there, the prison authorities decided his appearance was too terrible, he could not be seen and they cancelled the visit. The sickening details of the account accumulate. Eventually he received crutches and was put on a plane for Vienna with a visa for Israel.

Although there is a nominal opportunity in the Soviet penal system for protesting ill-treatment, it has only paper validity and those who endeavour to use it find themselves punished on various pretexts. The only recourse, sometimes used by Jewish prisoners, is the hunger strike, which bothers the authorities because a prisoner's death could result in undesirable publicity.

The struggle for sheer survival is so grim, that it is a miracle that humanity and comradeship survive — but they do. The bonds of comradeship among "Prisoners of Zion" remain firm despite the efforts to demoralize them. Some of them, such as Boris Penson (see box) have given a loud and clear voice to their sufferings and to their faith and hope.

Boris Penson

Zion is calling

In 1970, Borish Penson, then *a 25-year old artist, was* sentenced to 10 years' imprisonment with other Soviet Jews on charges of attempting to hijack an aeroplane to get out of the Soviet Union. From one of the strictest camps in the U.S.S.R. he has smuggled out letters, diaries and poems filled with concern for fellow-sufferers. Here is an excerpt of a poem called "Zion is Calling":

Blood is flowing at the Golan Heights
It is the sword of the Creator.
This battle is the battle of worlds.
The great payment is coming:
for Buchenwald, for the smells of burning,
For all that people are guilty of:

And we are guilty of everything
Following a perilous path we insulted the house of God
And cried in madness: There is no God!

No, there is a God!
And He did not forsake His people.
Sacred Zion is calling you
And the Jews are going into a *just battle!*

Yes, I am guilty before You!
But the guilt is not only mine.
For the whole of the earth, for all mankind
I say: "God be with you! God be with you!
And the truth will win the battle!"

CALIFORNIA COUNCILMAN IS JEWISH ACTIVIST

By TOM TUGEND
Special to the Jerusalem Post

LOS ANGELES. — THE NEW *Wunderkind* of California's volatile politics is the 26-year-old son of a Russian immigrant who taught Hebrew at synagogue schools.

Zev Yaroslavsky, newly-elected to the influential Los Angeles City Council, has joined that most popular clan of American political folk heroes, the little guy who takes on City Hall and beats it. When Yaroslavsky decided to run for his first political office six months ago, he was three years out of college, made a bare living from his job as executive director of the Southern California Council on Soviet Jewry, owned one suit and an ancient battered-in car, and enjoyed next to no financial or political support.

Lined up against him were two wealthy experienced women politicians, who between them had the backing of every major office holder in Los Angeles and California, not to mention the state's vocal feminist movement.

Yaroslavsky, an intense, impatient loner, had three things going for him in his race for the councilmanic seat in the wealthy, heavily-Jewish west side of Los Angeles: tireless door-to-door campaigning, an image as a fighting underdog, and a reputation as a battler for Jewish causes.

In a profile of the new councilman, the "Los Angeles Times" reported that "the fate of Jews past and present has stamped itself on his life. He talks about the Holocaust as though it were yesterday. It has toughened and tempered him."

His Jewishness is a legacy of his American mother, who died when Zev was 10, and his father, who subsequently moved to Israel, where he died a few years ago.

WHERE THE LIKES of Al Capone, "Machine Gun" Kelly and "Baby Face" Nelson once rotted in five by nine foot cells, *tourists click their cameras and* listen with delightful shudders as pretty girl guides relate the gory history of the infamous "Rock" and of the murderers, robbers and kidnappers who inhabited it.

The two-hour Alcatraz tour, San Francisco's latest attraction for the jaded tourist who has seen everything, is a bargain at $2, with a scenic 10-minute boat ride across San Francisco Bay thrown in. The tour and Alcatraz Island itself are run by the U.S. National Park Service, but private enterprise asserts itself in the form of a vendor in jailhouse stripes who sells penitentiary-style T-shirts and hats aboard the boat.

Pièce de resistance of the visit is Alcatraz' grim gymnasium-sized concrete cell block, enclosing 400 tiny barred cubicles, stacked in tiers, and the now ghostly corridors which guards once patrolled with shotguns.

Alcatraz prison was decommissioned in 1963 when the foundations, walls and plumbing had deteriorated beyond repair, and it was designated as a National Park "recreation area" in 1973.

Thirty-five soldiers serving with units of the Central Command last night awarded certificates for their devoted and exemp service. The O.C. Central Command, Aluf Yona Efrat, is presenting the award and an album of Jerusalem to one of soldiers. (Rubin

PORTION OF THE WEEK

Bringing the first fruits

Sidra: Tavo (Deuteronomy 26-29:8)

HOW ARE THE first-fruits brought to Jerusalem? the Mishna asks. T description follows:

The people of all the smaller towns belonging to the *Maamad* (i.e. who turn it happens to be to provide certain services to the Temple in th period) assemble in the central town of the *Maamad* and spend the nig in its open places, not entering the houses. First thing in the morning, t officers of the *Maamad* say: "Come, let us go up to Zion, to (the House God our god" (Jeremiah 31:6).

Those who were from places close to Jerusalem would bring fresh fi and grapes and those who were from distant places brought dried figs a raisins. Before them went the ox (of the Peace-offering), its hor overlaid with gold and a wreath of olive-leaves on its head. The flute w played before them till they neared Jerusalem. When they were close Jerusalem, *they sent messengers ahead and bedecked their First-frui* The governors and the Temple prefects and treasurers went out to gr them... and all the craftsmen in Jerusalem would rise up and greet the "Brethren of such-and-such place — did you have a peaceful journey

The flute was played before them till they reached the Temple Mou When they reached the Temple Mount, even King Agrippa would take basket on his shoulder and go in as far as the Temple Court. When th reached the Temple Court, the Levites sang (Psalm 30): "I will extol Y God, for You have lifted me up, and have not given my enemies cause exult over me..." (Mishna Bikkurim 3:2).

"GOD WILL ORDAIN blessings for you in your granaries and in all yo undertakings; He will bless you in the Land He is giving you (Deuteronomy 28:8). That means, writes Rabbi Meir Simha Hacohen Dvinsk ("Meshech Hochma," p. 312), that no matter how much the p ulation increases, the Land will be able to support them, and there will plenty of food in the granaries. And as more people settle the Land, it expand.

RABBI HANINA SAID: When Eretz Yisrael is populated, there is pl of room in it; when it is not populated, it lacks space (Talmud Gittin 57

First volume of H.U. Bible out

THE FIRST volume of the Hebrew University Bible, comprising chapters 1-22 of the Book of Isaiah, has just been published by the University's Magnes Press.

Meant for Bible scholars, the volume is part of a project started 20 years ago. Each page includes the Hebrew text of the Bible according to the Aleppo Codex, which is considered the most ancient complete manuscript of the Bible.

On each page, the section of the Hebrew text, complete with vocalization and cantillation marks, is followed by four separate sections of annotations, drawn from ancient versions of the Bible, the Dead Sea Scrolls, Rabbinic literature, Medieval Hebrew manuscripts and Massoretic minutiae. A page is concluded by two columns of notes, in English and Hebrew, by the editors. *ERNIE MEYER*

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Dull trading session

Jerusalem Post Reporter

L AVIV. — The market was h dull and firm yesterday, and st changes, in either direction, re not significant. The turnover bonds was IL6,220,300; stock ume was IL2,458,700; and of IL778,300 was in the variables. e general index of share prices by 0.01 per cent to 118.75.

he Natâd dollar remained at .07, with an offer of $20,000, and this was picked up, as well as another $38,000, for a total of $58,000.

Naphtha gained five to 270 (8,000), but Lapidot Registered lost 11 to 404 (4,000). Both of these changes reflect speculation more than solid investments. Bank Leumi remained at 203.5 (432,000); Ata "C" lost 0.5 to 113 (25,000); ILDC bearer lost 1.5 to 118.5 (32,000); and Rassco Preferred lost 4.5 to 125.5 (29,000).

		21.8.75	20.8.75
ENTURES KED TO THE LLAR			
Dead Sea Junior	r	372	372
Electric Corp. A	r	219	219
Electric Corp. B	r	245	242.5
KED to the L. INDEX (ncipal & Interest)			
a 1965, Index 110.1	b	458	458
hon 1968, Series 41	b	190.5	190.5
hon 1969, Series 41	b	139.6	139
ERCIAL BANKS NKHOLDING PANIES			
Hityashvut	r	187.5	187.5
B. pref.	r	325	325
B. Bankholding	r	215	215
n Bank "A"	r	246.5	246.5
ount Bank "A"	r	506	506
ted Mizrahi Bank	b	156.5	156.5
k Hapoalim—10%	b	239	239
k Leumi "A"		203.5	203.5
RTGAGE BANKS			
. Mortgage Bank	b	203	204.5
mel Mortg. & Inv.	b	156.5	156.5
. & Mortg. Bank	b	206	208
sing Mortg. Bank	b	154	151
abot 8%	—	212	209.5
ahol	b	212.5	212
CIALIZED ANCIAL TITUTIONS			
& Dev. Bank 8%	r	86	86.5
eh	r	496	482
meh Insurance	b	267	267
ar — "C"	b	251	251
MERCIAL VICES & LITIES			
or House	b	73.5	73.5
k C	r	159	162
Storage—IL10	r	173	170
el Electric Corp.	r	200	200
iterage & Supply	r	150	148
D. BUILDING VELOPMENT			
CITRUS			
s	r	128	127
a Isr. IL10	r	331	328
Land Dev.	b	118.5	120
Solel Boneh—10%	b	166	166
Property & Building	r	204	205
Isras	b	126.5	126.5
Mehadrin	r	209	209
I.C.P. Isr. Investors	b	106	105
Anglo-Isr. Investors	b	241	241
Neot Aviv	r	111.5	111
Pri Or Ltd.	r	175	175
Rassco—8%	r	125.5	130
Rassco—O.	r	86	86
INDUSTRIAL			
Alliance—B	r	50.5	53
Elco—2.5	b	129	138
Electra—5	r	167	166
Argaman—8%	b	294	293.5
Ata—C	r	113.5	113.5
Dubek	b	458	452
Elec. Wire & Cable	b	157	154
Teva	b	1200	1200
Chem. & Phosphates	r	200	200
Lewin Epstein	b	99.5	95.5
Moller Textile	r	185	185
Phoenicia—8%	b	94	95.5
Paper Mills	r	299	300.5
Assis "B"	r	235	238.5
Nechushtan	b	601	601
Elite (A)	r	258	260
Shemen—8%	b	135	131
"Taal" Plywood	b	125	123.5
INVESTMENT & HOLDING COMPANIES			
Elgar	b	110	108
Ellern	b	170	168
Israel Central Trade	r	188	184
Bank Hapoalim	b	212	212
Paz	b	134	133
Wolfson—IL10	b	103.5	104.5
Ampa	r	109	108.5
Discount Bank	b	211.5	213
United Mizrahi	b	136.5	137
Bank Leumi	r	168.5	168
Piryon Investment	r	196.5	196.5
Hassuta-For. Trade	r	86	84
Export Bank	b	76.5	75.5
Clal Investment	r	195	195
Clal Industries	r	143	138
FUEL & OIL			
Naptha OTC	r	290	265
Lapidoth OTC	r	404	415

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ALL STREET Closing Thurs., August 21, 1975

Bouncing erratically

Y YORK (AP). — The stock ket was mixed yesterday, bouncaround erratically as it strugto break out of the steep downof the past two days.

e Dow Jones Average of 30 strialists, up 4 points at its level of the day, finished with 57 loss at 791.69. That brought average's decline so far this to 34.95 points.

sers outnumbered gainers 887 161 among the 1,774 issues ed on the New York Stock Exchange.

At the opening, the Labour Department reported that consumer *prices surged ahead at a 14.4 per* cent annual rate in July for their biggest jump since last September. Investors had had considerable advance warning that there was likely to be bad news in the figures, however.

And the market spent the day undulating back and forth in alternating currents of selling and bargain hunting.

Inc	17 3/8	Chessie Sys	31 1/8	Genesco	4 1/8	Miles Lab	25 1/4	Singer Co	11 1/2
m Alu	22 3/8	Chrysler	10 3/8	Ga Pac	42	Minn M M	52	Smithkline	48 1/4
d Ch	34 3/4	Citicorp	30 5/8	Getty O	163 1/2	Mobil Oil	43	Sony	10 1/4
d Br	37 7/8	Cities Svc	42 1/4	Gillette	24 3/4	Monogm	6 1/2	South Ry	47 1/4
Chal	10	Coca-Cola	74 1/4	Goodric	16 7/8	Monsan	69	Sperry Rnd	39 3/4
	46 1/2	Colg Pal	25 7/8	Goodyr	18 1/4	Moor McCor	39 3/4	St Brands	65
	30 1/4	Cols Gas	22 1/4	Grace & Co	24 7/8	Margan J	54	St Oil Cal	28 1/2
Airlin	7 1/2	Colum Pict	6 1/4	Grt A & P	11	Nabisco	32 1/4	St Oil Ind	45 1/2
Bdcst	19 1/8	Comsat	35 3/4	Greyhound	13 1/4	Nat Distil	15 3/8	St Oil Oh	76
Can	39 1/2	Con Edis	11 3/4	Gulf Oil	19 7/8	Nat Cash R	25 5/8	Sterl Drug	16 1/2
an	23 1/4	Cont Can	22 5/8	Gulf Wn	36 7/8	Nat Indust	14 3/4	Stu. Wor	35 7/8
ine	34 3/8	Cont Oil	61 1/4	Heller Int	26 1/8	Norwest Air	19 3/8	Sun Oil	31 5/8
Mot	5 3/4	Cont Tel	10 1/2	Hew Pack	92 1/2	Occ Pet C	17 1/8	Teledyne	17 3/4
Stand	13 3/8	Cont Data	15 1/4	Honeywel	27 3/8	Olin Corp	24 3/8	Tenneco	24 1/2
T & T	46	Corning	40	House N G	46 1/2	Otis Elev	27 64	Texaco	23 3/4
Inc	15 3/4	CPC Intl	42 1/8	IBM	177 1/2	Owen Ill	41 3/8	Texas Gulf	29 1/4
onda	17 3/8	Crown Cork	19 1/4	Int Harv	24	Pac G & El	19 7/8	Texas Instru	88 1/8
Ltd	39	Crwn Zell	38 1/8	Int Nickel	25 1/4	Panam W A	3 5/8	Textron	21
co	13 7/8	Curtis Wri	10 3/8	Int Paper	55	Penn Centrl	1 5/8	Transwair	6 1/4
ich	100	Dan River	5	Int T & T	18 7/8	Pepsi Co	57 7/8	TriCon	18 1/8
	4 3/4	Deere Co	39 1/2	Interpublic	14 5/8	Pfizer	25 1/8	TRW Inc	20
How	17 7/8	Dow Chem	85 1/4	John Man	20 1/4	Phelps D	30 1/4	Twent Cent	11 1/4
ux	36 3/8	Dress Ind	62 5/8	John Joh	82 1/2	Phil Morr	44	UAL Inc	21 1/4
net	2 1/4	Dupont	117 1/2	Kais Alum	27 1/2	Phil Petro	53 1/8	Unil Ltd	UNSOLD
Sil	35 5/8	East Airlines	4	Kenn Cop	31 3/4	Polaroid	32 1/8	Unil NV	40
ag Co	25	E Kodak	87 5/8	Koppers	70	Proct GM	83 3/4	Un Carbide	60 1/8
Cas	22	Eaton	25 1/2	Libb O Fd	15 7/8	Qukr Oat	15 1/2	Uniroyal	7 5/8
War	16 5/8	El Paso NG	11 1/8	Liggt My	28 3/8	Ralston P	44 3/4	Unit Brands	5 1/4
ill	7	Esmark	30 5/8	Litton Ind	6 5/8	RCA	16 3/8	US Indust	4 1/4
My	53 3/4	Exxon	85 3/8	Lockheed	8 3/8	Revere Cop	7 5/8	US Steel	62
swick	10 7/8	Fair Cam	42 7/8	LTV Corp	12 3/8	Reyn Ind	52 1/4	Unit Tech Cp	37 3/4
Ind	23 1/4	Firestone	18 1/8	Macy RH	17 1/4	Reyn Met	20 3/4	US Tobac	30 5/8
ughs	46 5/8	Fluor Cp	35 7/8	Mfrs Han	33 3/8	Rockwell Int	23 1/8	War Lam	29 1/8
b Sp	31 1/8	Fd Fair	4 5/8	Marath	46 3/8	Rohm & Haas	72	Wells Far	14 1/4
Pac	14	Ford Mot	38 1/8	Marcor	22 1/2	Royl D	35 7/8	Wn Un	12 3/4
e Che	14 1/2	Gen Dynam	39	Marsh Fd	20	Safeway	47 1/2	Westg Elec	15
Tr	64 1/2	Gen Elect	42 1/4	Martin Mar	16 3/8	Schering	49 1/4	Weyerhs	38 1/4
	43 7/8	G Fds Corp	21 5/8	Matsush	16 1/4	Scott Pap	14	Witco Chem	20
	35 7/8	Gen Mills	51 5/8	McDon D	14 1/4	Seagram Co.	29 7/8	Woolworth	13 7/8
s Cp	14 1/8	Gen Mot	46 1/4	Merck	68 3/4	Sears Roe	58 3/4	Xerox Co	53 3/4
e Manh	30 1/4	Gn Tel El	21 3/8	Merr Lynch	16 1/2	Shell Oil	52 3/4	Zenith Rad	22 1/4
NY	33 1/8	Gen Tire	14						

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Price on August 21

	Unit Price %	Market Price %	Redemption Price %
TZABAR	345.6	329.3	—
EREZ	139.7	133.3	—
EITAN	192.89	188.17	—
ADIF	131.16	127.96	—
ALMOG	101.40	98.92	—

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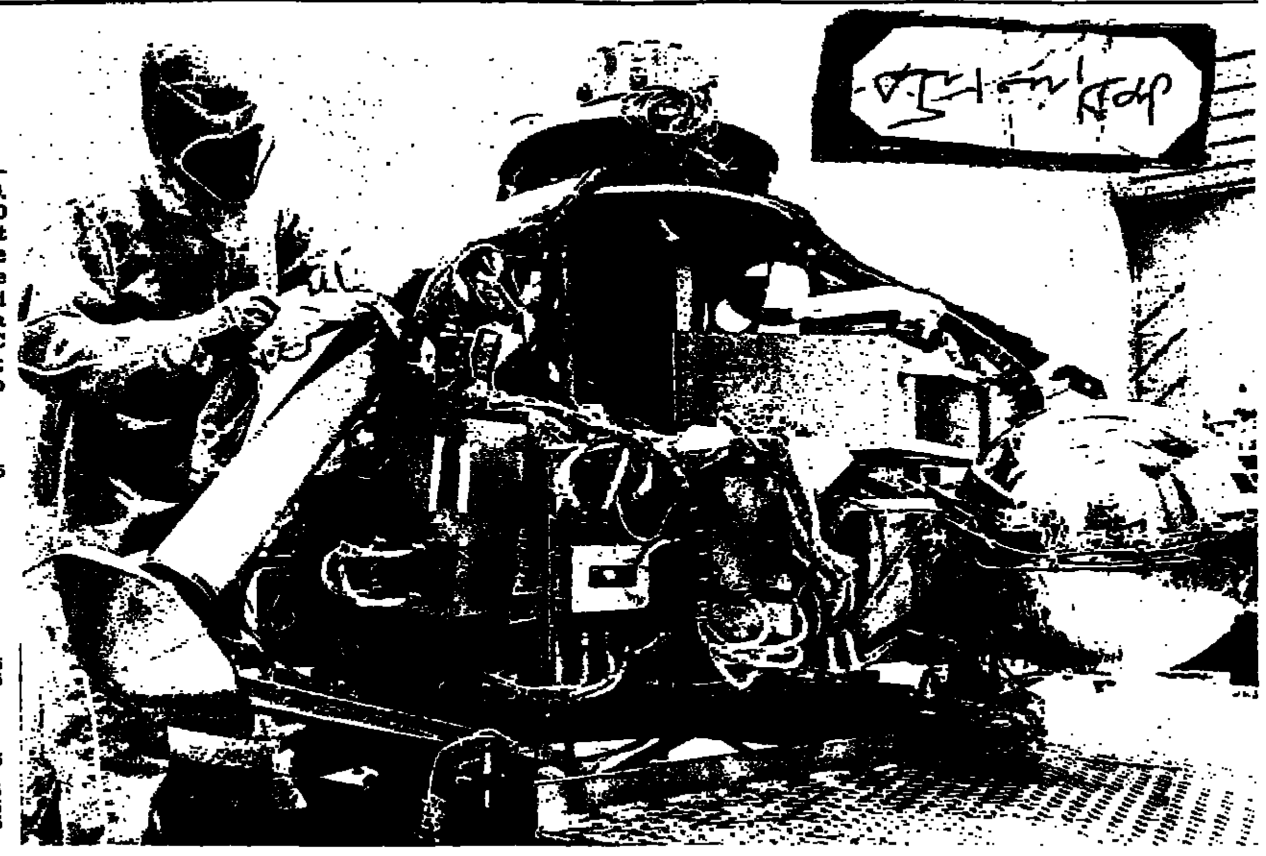

A technician works on a Viking craft at Martin Marietta Aerospace near Denver. Technicians wear special uniforms to keep the spacecraft free of dust, dirt and hair particles. The Viking will be sterilized prior to launch from Cape Canaveral to prevent earth organisms from travelling to Mars. (UPI)

FIRST OF TWO SPACECRAFT LAUNCHED

U.S. Viking to probe life on Mars

LONDON. — THE FIRST of two Viking spacecraft has now been launched from Kennedy Space Centre in Florida on its 10-month trip to Mars. A second spacecraft will follow in 10 days. Next summer the two spacecraft will go into orbit around Mars and dispatch capsules to make a soft landing on the planet's surface. The first of the two was scheduled to descend on July 4, 1976, the 200th anniversary of American independence, but will now be delayed.

The Viking experiments are expected to provide a final answer to *the perplexing question of whether* there is life on Mars. They do not expect to find little green men wandering about, but there is at least a chance that they will detect micro-organisms in the soil — which to a scientist would be just as exciting.

In three separate experiments, soil will be scooped up from the surface of the planet and tested in tiny sealed containers to determine whether it contains traces of life. The three different tests will be looking for evidence of photosynthesis — the process by which green plants capture sunlight — respiration, or metabolic activity.

(In the photosynthesis experiment, a tiny sample of soil occupying no more than ¼ cc will be placed in a sealed container and bathed in sunlight to simulate conditions on Mars. The Martian atmosphere in the container will have been enriched with carbon monoxide and dioxide in which some of the carbon atoms are radioactive carbon-14.

(If photosynthesis is taking place in the sample some of the radioactive carbon will be taken up by the organism — whatever it is — and become incorporated into it. At the end of several days' exposure the atmosphere will be cleared away from *around the sample of soil, which will* then be heated to more than 600 degrees Centigrade. Any carbon-14 incorporated into the sample will be driven off and detected by its radioactivity.)

A positive result in this test will prove that there are organisms in Martian soil capable of the process of photosynthesis, the basis of plant life on earth. Similar parallel experiments will check whether there are organisms on Mars capable of metabolic processes or of respiration.

If any one of the three experiments is positive, a check will be made by running through it a "control" sample which has first been sterilized by heating it to a high temperature. If that, too, is positive, then there is something wrong with the apparatus; if it is negative, then it will tend to confirm that the experiment is functioning properly and the original positive result was real.

The three experiments have been packed into a cubical space no more than one foot long in each direction, a remarkable feat of compression.

Speculation about Mars has a long history, revived in 1971 by the flight of Mariner 9, an orbiting spacecraft which took pictures of the surface of the planet. The pictures showed that, *unlike the Moon, Martian geology* had been moulded by the movement of large quantities of water in the geological past.

Where there is water, there may be life, even if it is of a primitive nature. The Viking missions are designed to look for it. If they succeed, then the attraction of a manned landing on Mars would be hugely increased.

If they fail, interest in Mars will decline but will not be entirely finished. There will remain the possibility that life forms on Mars are so different to those on Earth that they are undetectable to Viking's instruments. *(Ofns)*

Breast cancer kills one woman in 25

THROUGHOUT Western Europe and North America one woman in 25 dies from cancer of the breast, which remains a major cause of death at all ages. It is the second most important cause of death in young women aged 25-34 (after accidents and suicide), the leading cause of death in women aged 35-54, and is second only to cardiovascular disease at higher ages, according to a report of the World Health Organization covering the past 50 years.

Moreover, there has been no improvement in mortality from cancer of the female breast, but rather a worsening throughout much of the world.

"It is a sombre thought that present methods of treatment — though evidently effective in many individual cases — do not seem to be having any overall impact upon the disease or upon the heavy toll it takes of female lives," the report says.

Present treatment policies are based on early detection and on complete removal of tumour or breast at as early a stage as possible, while the disease is thought to be still localized.

The real hope must lie in a better understanding of what causes the disease; and the current extensive work in the field of endocrine epidemiology and experimentation may ultimately provide a basis for more effective treatment. These are the main conclusions of the report on "Cancer of the female breast — international mortality trends" by Dr. W.P.D. Logan, former Director of the WHO Division of Health Statistics.

What causes breast cancer? Among the factors quoted in the study one of the most important is reproductive behaviour — in other words the age at which a woman has a child. It has long been known that breast cancer occurs less often in married than in single women and less often in those who have had a child than in those who have not. Frequency and duration of breast-feeding has also been suggested as important. It has now been established that the one significant element among those characteristics is the protection conferred on a woman by having a first full-term delivery at a young age.

The risk of developing cancer of the breast is low in women having their first child under 20 and increases with age to become much higher in women having their first child after 30.

ISLAND IN GRIP OF CIVIL WAR

Timor gov't says it has lost control

MACAO (Reuter). — Portuguese authorities in Timor, proclaiming themselves helpless in the grip of a civil war, yesterday appealed for international intervention to stop further bloodshed.

An official communique received here from the capital of Dili said many people had been killed or wounded in fighting between rival political groups in the island between Indonesia and Australia.

Announcing that the government had lost control, the statement said: "It is believed that the situation can only be controlled by international intervention, and the longer the delay, the more victims there will be."

It did not say what international action was envisaged. But in Lisbon, the Portuguese government appealed for help from the International Red Cross to help foreign nationals caught by the fighting.

Communications with the territory have been cut off and flights from Australia have been suspended.

Authoritative sources in Australia, 500 km. southeast of Timor, said yesterday that major fighting had erupted in Dili, a city of 30,000, and in rural, mountainous areas.

Casualties were heavy and many villages had been destroyed, the Australian sources said.

The Dili communique, received here from the city's naval radio post — one of the few installations still in Portuguese hands — appealed for ships immediately to evacuate 1,400 Portuguese and foreign civilians as well as military personnel.

The statement said the Portuguese government planned to send a delegation to Timor. Macao chief of cabinet major Moraiu Santos, who read the communique to reporters here, said Portugal would do everything in its power to find a solution.

It was reported from Lisbon that Foreign Minister Mario Ruivo had summoned the ambassadors of Indonesia and Australia for what described as "an exchange of impressions and urgent consultations.

ECONOMIC MACARONI

OSEM PASTA products from its veteran factory in Bnei Brak have come out in economy packs of 500 grams each. Those already on the market are macaroni at IL3.50 (compared with IL2 for the traditional 250 gram package), thin and medium noodles, squares and elbow macaroni, *IL3 for the half-kilo (cr. IL1.75 for quarter kilo)*. Soon to come out will be the browned "farfel," at IL3.50 for the half-kilo.

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Dutch Fl.	2.6300/10	per $
Yen	297.60/90	per $
French Fr.	4.3550/75	per $

Gold price: $162¼—163¼

FORWARD RATES:	1 Mon.	3 Mos.	6 Mos.
$/£	2.1026/045	2.0906/935	2.0725/745
DM/$	2.5565/595	2.5400/430	2.5170/205
Sw.Fr./$	2.6620/645	2.6415/440	2.6130/155

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The Executive of the Jewish Agency
Israel Education Fund
of the United Jewish Appeal

TENDER No. Kuf/217

1. The Executive of the Jewish Agency (hereinafter the Agency) invites tenders from building contractors for the construction of the

MEYERHOFF LIBRARY IN BEERSHEBA

2. The projected construction is on a total construction area of approximately 2,700 sq.m.
3. Conditions of the tender as well as all other pertinent information can be obtained from Sunday, August 24, 1975, from the Agency, 17 Rehov Kaplan, Tel Aviv, room 206 during office hours, against a non-refundable deposit of IL600.-.
4. A special tour of the construction site for contractors will be held on Wednesday, September 10, 1975, at the site, which is adjacent to the Rubin Conservatory at Beersheba.
5. Bids should be submitted not later than 1 p.m. on Wednesday, October 8, 1975, at the address mentioned in paragraph 3 above.
6. Conditions of payment, in cash, to be arranged according to the contract to be signed.
7. This tender is open only to contractors registered in accordance with the Act regarding Registration of Contractors for the execution of Engineering and Construction Works 1969, such contractors to abide by requirements of the Act and to be eligible to carry out the works as specified.
8. The Agency does not undertake to accept the lowest, or any other bid.

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THE JERUSALEM POST

Editor: Lea Ben Dor

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THE REAL MESSAGE

THERE is a danger that the very vehemence of the demonstrations mounted against the proposed interim agreement and against Dr. Kissinger blurs and distorts a message which even supporters of the agreement would like the U.S. Secretary of State to receive. That message is that the nation as a whole is deeply disquieted by an agreement in which Israel will have to give up major strategic values without a commensurate political return from Egypt and that the thrust of America's mediation has helped promote this imbalance.

For one of the results of the October War was the hope, embodied in UN Resolution 338, that now, finally, Israel and Egypt would confront each other directly in negotiations for a new future. The talks at Kilometre 101 were hailed as the first sign of this change. Moreover, it was assumed that if there was to be a step-by-step territorial withdrawal, there would also be a step-by-step political advance.

Unfortunately that conception was all too quickly discarded. Mr. Sadat's political intransigence was accepted as inevitable and immutable and Israel was asked to withdraw in order to benefit not from a change in Egypt's attitude toward the Jewish State, but from a promised change in its attitude toward the U.S. and the West.

To compensate Israel for what it would not get from Egypt, the U.S. offered political and material rewards. These forms of U.S. support have never been underestimated.

Thus while the interim agreement is an Israeli idea, as Mr. Rabin has recently pointed out a number of times, the form of the present agreement is profoundly an American product. It may involve a risk for Mr. Sadat in his relations with Arab extremists, but the predominant risk is clearly Israel's. That risk lies not in domestic opinion, but in the response of our neighbours to an agreement which makes no dent in their hostile designs upon Israel, yet gives them strategic advantages.

It is here, and not in demonstrations or abuse, that Dr. Kissinger must seek the cause of the nation's disquiet with the agreement and his role in achieving it.

The question now is whether the compensation for this imbalance in what Israel will give and get in return will ultimately be translated into the political change that has not been achieved. Will America's support of Israel, its improved position in Egypt, and the benefits which Sadat stands to gain, somehow combine not only to produce a temporary stability, but also a process of peace-making?

There can be no doubt that this is Dr. Kissinger's hope. It is also the hope of Mr. Rabin, his government, and the nation it leads. It is a hope for which we are prepared to take a risk. But that does not make the risk any less great.

ISRAEL PRESS

Dr. Kissinger's arrival

DAVAR (Histadrut) says: "while there is no sense trying to play down the territorial concessions that will be required of Israel, it should be remembered that an interim agreement will be the lesser evil as compared to a vain and hopeless search for an immediate overall settlement. Unlike many other countries, the United States, all its pressure on us notwithstanding, is seeking concessions from Israel not unconditionally but through negotiations and in return for some political compensation. If Israel's conditions are met, moreover, the settlement will certainly not be in the nature of a dictate, and all factions of the ruling coalition must unite to ensure its ratification by the Knesset. As for U.S. Jewry and all other friends of Israel in that country, it is to be hoped that they will again make Congress aware that support for Israel is a vital American interest and will see to it that Washington's attempts at rapprochement with the Arabs will not come into conflict with Israel's vital interests."

HA'ARETZ (independent) says: "If Dr. Kissinger's reception today is unfriendly, he should be the last to complain. Following the failure of his mission in March, he caused inestimable harm to Israel. Yet now he is returning as a mediator whose good offices have also served the Government of Israel. Hence, even if he does not deserve a warm welcome, demonstrations of outright hatred are not in order either. Dr. Kissinger's arrival heralds difficult times, for he comes to finalize the fine print on an agreement which is far from being ready for signing. The Israeli negotiating team will require nerves of steel and the patience of Job to come out with an agreement it will be possible to live with. Dr. Kissinger for his part will not be doing his job faithfully if he concentrates all his pressure on Israel. Hopefully, he still remembers his failure last March and has drawn the lesson that there are limits to the concessions Israel is prepared to make for a settlement which is dubious at best."

AL HAMISHMAR (Mapam) says: "Yesterday's demonstrations in Jerusalem amount to an attempt to impose the will of a minority by non-democratic means. It is not the first such attempt in the country's history, but this time the Herut-based right is reinforced by the 'Gush Emunim' group of religious fanatics, who are perhaps the central force behind this malevolent attempt to disrupt democratic processes. "The opposition parties, who are in the minority, have the right to hold demonstrations as part of a public campaign, but on condition that they serve as a means of mobilizing public opinion rather than undermining the democratic regime."

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MIDDLE EAST SCENE — ANAN SAFA

The prize is almost in Sadat's grasp

THE CHANCES of U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger being able to wrap up an interim accord in Sinai continued to run high as he flew into Israel last night on the first leg of a new shuttle which will take him to Egypt tomorrow and later to Syria, Jordan and Saudi Arabia.

The basic points of the accord, except for the notorious "secret clauses," have been well-publicized. It is believed that all that remains to be done is for the parties to agree on formalities for finalizing the accord. The most obscure occurrence at this stage is the wave of demonstrations encouraged by the Opposition. The demonstrators seem to have no alternative scripts for the future — either immediate or more distant — other than some "last-ditch" drama.

Nevertheless, the strength of Israeli opposition to an interim agreement should not be underestimated since Israel is making the bulk of concrete moves in return for verbal undertakings by Egypt.

Indeed, it appears plain at this point that Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's great gamble is paying off, despite opposition, rivalries and jealousies in Egypt and the wider Arab camp. Mr. Sadat has managed — or appears to be on the verge of managing — the achievement of a separate agreement with Israel which will win Egypt several major objectives.

Massive American aid will pour into that economically hard pressed country of 37 million inhabitants. Egypt will gain a period of some years to put its house in order economically and promote its social development as well as its military potentials. It will be able to throw off the Soviet yoke which is resented by the military and suspected by Sadat. And all this will have been made acceptable by the return of large areas of Sinai and the salvaging of more of Egypt's dignity.

THE PRIZE is almost within his grasp, though Sadat still has a few obstacles to overcome.

These can be boiled down to the questions of Egypt's presence in the evacuated areas; surveillance at the advance early warning posts, especially those overlooking the passes; and the forums at which the parties will sign the agreement which has three aspects: political, military and the bilateral pacts between Israel and Egypt individually with the U.S. In addition, there is the question of the period during which the interim agreement is to be completed. Egypt has so far opposed Israel's demand that withdrawal from the passes only take place six months after the accord is signed. During this period Israel would test Egypt's intentions in respect to Syria on whose front the mandate of the U.N. peacekeeping force (UNDOF) expires at the end of November.

IT IS TO DEAL with the Syrian flank that Kissinger is scheduled to proceed to Damascus tomorrow. Given Hafez Assad's declared position, it appears that Syria is unlikely to agree to the maximum that Israel might be prepared to offer him at this time — a token withdrawal of a couple of kilometres from the western outskirts of Kuneitra. Kissinger will meet an Assad bolstered by a loudly-proclaimed alliance with Jordan's King Hussein who today is due to wind up a five-day "historic" Syrian visit, said to herald an eventual union between the two countries. In his visit to Damascus, Kissinger will probably bank on Syrian or Syrian-Jordanian reluctance to go it alone in confronting Israel without active Egyptian help. Assad, on the other hand, may calculate that the better part of wisdom is to keep his options open while accepting a possibly generous offer from Kissinger.

Sadat would have preferred an overall settlement including Assad and Hussein as well as the Palestinians. It was in fact this that he had in mind last March when the Egyptian leader in effect scuttled Kissinger's shuttle.

If Sadat has changed his mind now it is only because an unexpected side-issue threatened to undermine his long-term strategy of persuading the Americans to father an overall Middle East settlement. On the issue of Arab plans to oust Israel from the U.N., Sadat suddenly found himself in confront[illegible] with an American admini[illegible]tion that had until then bee[illegible] understanding partner. In [illegible] meeting with Sadat in Salz[illegible] last June, President Ford [illegible]dicated he might go along [illegible] an overall settlement. It w[illegible] this Austrian resort that [illegible] American administration [illegible]couraged Sadat to believe th[illegible] listing for the first t[illegible] priorities for a Middle East [illegible]tion. These were: Isra[illegible] withdrawal from [illegible] territories; Arab move[illegible] return for such a withdra[illegible] the future of the Palestin[illegible] and Jerusalem.

For the Egyptian leader [illegible]mula for an overall settle[illegible] would have meant inum[illegible] from charges that Egypt [illegible] selling out the Arab cause. E[illegible] the face of American resist[illegible] to Arab and Third W[illegible] pressure on the U.N. issue — [illegible] more surprisingly, resist[illegible] from Western Europe — [illegible] switched tactics.

IRONICALLY it was [illegible] Moslem and African [illegible]ferences at Jedda and Kam[illegible] calling for Israel's suspe[illegible] from the U.N. which see[illegible] have spurred Sadat to start [illegible]ing more seriously [illegible] Washington about an int[illegible] settlement in Sinai. To his [illegible] allies, Sadat's eventual [illegible]ment was that, with the Eg[illegible] front out of the way, their [illegible] cases would come closer to [illegible]tion — either through Amer[illegible] good offices or the Geneva [illegible]dle East conference which [illegible] yesterday said should be co[illegible]ed in any case in Novembe[illegible]

Sadat's willingness to [illegible] business now appears to b[illegible] only material change in [illegible] Egyptian position [illegible] Kissinger's abortive shuttle [illegible] March. It is difficult to see [illegible] he has conceded since the[illegible] substantial terms. Actually [illegible] Jerusalem which appear[illegible] have retreated from its pos[illegible] of five months ago, unless [illegible] are indeed fundamental s[illegible] clauses in the accord. Par[illegible]ically, if they were to be dis[illegible]ed here in order to thwa[illegible] storm of opposition, they m[illegible] trigger a welter of criticis[illegible] the Arab world. This w[illegible] probably affect Kissing[illegible] current delicate mission be[illegible] it is completed.

VIEWPOINT — LOUIS RAPOPORT

INTERIM PEACE

WHERE DOES ONE FOCUS when looking at the current 90 per cent-sure agreement on Sinai?

Mr. Begin is fixed on the Passes, and on Abu Rodeis... Not only is Israel dependent on U.S. arms and money, but now on *energy* as well. Some see that as an immediate threat to the very existence of the Jewish State.

Other people don't choose to focus on any of the particulars of the agreement. They say that it's not all that bad for Israel — it's the best we can get under the circumstances, and the circumstances aren't good. In fact, the only thing Jews can agree on right now is that Israel *is* in trouble, and that we have to do what America demands.

In order to soften the blow, there's money — a minimum of $2 billion. There's the "non-war" period of three years, giving two war-sick countries a breather. And there's the fact of the accord itself — that no matter how remote it may be, every chance must be taken to get eventual peace; and for that, land and oil can be given to the Egyptians.

BUT OPINION in Israel against the interim agreement is widespread. It will only lead to heavier losses in the next round of war, many think.

Even the money is not assured. *There is growing resistance in* the recession-ridden United States to spending so much money abroad; and Congress may cut back on Israel's aid requests. Kissinger said he thought Congress would approve $2 billion, but he doesn't know for certain. Israel still has the support of the majority of the American people, and Jewish leaders constantly cite the letter of support signed by three-quarters of the Senate. But that now-famous letter may have been the last of its kind. The powers of America have changed their position regarding Israel, and Congress will not remain far behind.

The giant oil empires and huge banking conglomerates — from Rockefeller's Standard of California to Rockefeller's Chase Manhattan Bank — have turned to the Arabs, and bowed.

The interim agreement appears differently in American eyes. Some U.S. journalists and diplomats talk of the interim accord as nothing more than a three-year truce and a chance for U.S. economic interests to make up lost time and to get even closer to the Arab sheiks, who will soon make America dependent on Middle East energy sources.

One observer, blessed with the perception of a true pessimist, focuses on the three-year non-belligerency clause in the accord, and emphasises that it applies to *both* sides. It is a *diktat* from the U.S., denying Israel the right to make a pre-emptive strike for the next three years. The U.S. accepted the pre-emptive strike of 1967. The world has changed since then.

The pessimist simply cannot subscribe to the "good signs" of moderation in the Arab world. He does not agree with "Time" magazine's assessment of Sadat, Assad, and Hussein as "moderates," whose frequent military conferences and State Visits are described as just "business as usual." They *could* be planning war. It has happened before. They may be planning to attack within three years, and to strike first. It would result in a slap on the wrist from the present U.S. administration, while a pre-emptive strike by Israel may result in a severe split with the U.S.

THE ARABS won't surprise Israel this time, but they can attack with the secure knowledge that Israel's hands have been loosely tied by the U.S. administration.

Isn't this what the "interim peace" really means?

When the essentials of the agreement were presented to the Foreign Affairs and Security Committee by Prime Minister Rabin earlier this week, Mordechai Ben Porat — who is not enthusiastic about any further interim agreement — said, surprised "Between *honest* partners, this might be a good agreement."

POSTSCRIPTS

THE WIVES of Dutch diplomats are blazing a trail (or setting a bad example, depending on your point of view) for their sisters in other countries. Next Monday, our Amsterdam correspondent reports, a symposium is to be held in The Hague on "the role of the 350 wives of Dutch diplomats" serving in 70 different countries.

Three women will be the main speakers at the gathering. One will present the traditional view — that an envoy's wife should be content to entertain, open bazaars and visit baby-homes. Another will claim freedom for the wife of a diplomat (not always equivalent to a diplomatic wife) to continue with her own profession while her husband is "en poste." The third speaker will put forward a compromise proposal.

Among the smaller things that irk the Dutch wives, our correspondent notes, is that the wife of the head of mission always take precedence over the wives of her husband's juniors, no matter how distinguished they may be in their own careers; that the cost of language lessons is recoverable only for the husband; that transfers often take place in the middle of the school year, thus harming the education of their chil[illegible]

Our correspondent does [illegible] believe that the symposium is l[illegible] to bring about many changes, [illegible] may help to clear an obvio[illegible] charged atmosphere. Perhaps [illegible] own Foreign Ministry might b[illegible] terested to know how [illegible] "diplomatic wives" feel on the [illegible] ject. They might find it would b[illegible] opening Pandora's box.

★ ★ ★

WE DO NOT KNOW whether Kissinger has a Reuters t[illegible] machine aboard his aircraft. [illegible] has, he may have been a little [illegible] cerned, as his plane took off [illegible] Andrews Air Force Base, to rea[illegible] following commemt on his new [illegible] sion:

"The interim peace agreement [illegible] Kissinger is seeking would [illegible] Israel more than half its curre[illegible] supply. Egypt might lose its cu[illegible] position as leader in the anti-Zi[illegible] struggle and the projected [illegible] would cost the United States [illegible] 3,000 million dollars in aid to [illegible] Jewish State alone."

The Romans had a phrase for [illegible] "Cui Bono?"

READERS' LETTERS

CROSSWORD PUZZLES

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — As a crossword puzzle fan, I wish to register a complaint about the mistake in the solution you published on August 15. It is very disheartening to me and other crossword puzzle fans.

Myer Levine

Kiryat Tivon, August 15.

The error was due to a technical mix-up, for which the Editor *apologizes. The correct solutions are* as follows:

Easy Solution (Aug. 13)

ACROSS. —4, Mature. 7, Anecdote. 8, Tragic. 10, Afire. 13, Beer. 14, Wine. 15, Part. 16, Fix. 17, Flat. 19, Icon. 21, Hearthrug. 23, Barn. 24, Leer. 26, Jig. 27, Drew. 29, Spot. 32, Lead. 33, Cease. 34, Steeds. 35, Proposal. 36, Crates.

DOWN. —1, Macaw. 2, Resin. 3, Idle. 4, Meter. 5, Tear. 6, Raisin. 9, Retire. 11, Fit. 12, Refer. 13, Battled. 15, Par. 16, Fog. 18, Landed. 20, Curse. 21, Hag. 22, Hew. 23, Bitter. 25, Cos. 28, Rasps. 30, Pause. 31, Tells. 32, Left. 33, Cope.

Cryptic Solution (Aug. 13)

ACROSS. —4, Saddle. 7, Y-arm-outh. 8, Amazon. 10, Cru-de. 13, Cr-AB. 14, Hide. 15, D-O-es. 16, Gin. 17, Mall. 19, Swan. 21, Lesdoners. 23, Long. 24, Nude. 26, Bew. 27, Lie-N. 29, Step. 32, Tell. 33, Stone. 34, Safari. 35, Acrobats. 36, Fell-Ed.

DOWN. —1, Lynch. 2, Freud. 3, Cove. 4, Share. 5, Dr.-AB. 6, Look in. 9, Ma-sse-d. 11, RIP. 12, Demon. 13, Col.-onel. 15, Did. 16, Gas(sag). 18, Angler. 20, W-R-est. 21, Low. 22, Nun. 23, Locate. 25, Don. 28, Iliad (rev.). 30, Top-A-Z. 31, Pease. 32, Tall. 33, Se-ot.

THE WIZARD OF OZ

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Henry Kissinger is an even greater wizard than his few supporters would have us believe. He took the U.S. out of Vietnam because political victory could not be wrested from military defeat, yet he has wondrously managed to transform Egypt's military defeat into a political victory. He demands that Israel relinquish conquered territories on the principle that a political settlement should not reflect weight of conquest, yet legitimizes at Helsinki Russia's conquest and rule of Eastern Europe.

What new hybrid rabbit will Dr. Kissinger pull out of his hat next time for Israel's exclusive benefit?

ELY TABACHNICK

Beersheba, August 3.

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